COMMISSIONER DEMANDS FACTS, NAMES

Gas issue intimidation probed

LANGLEY - The Commission on Fraser Valley Petroleum Exploration is demanding to know who has been pressured into keeping "mum" on the controversial issue.

Commissioner David Anderson said the charges made by the Friends of the Fraser Valley, that potential witnesses were under pressure from the Fraser Valley Gas Project consortium to remain silent, were "extremely serious."

Anderson said, "If substantiated, it may be necessary to reopen the technical hearings, or to reject part of the testimony already received."

Anderson said his staff has contacted a number of "possible witnesses who might have had information on this matter. These inquiries have not provided information which might substantiate the charges."

The commission's counsel has contacted "both the spokesperson for the Friends of the Fraser Valley who first made the allegations and the chairman of the group who had repeated them at later

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Vickers to grill councilors

MURRAYVILLE - Al Vickers of the Friends of the Fraser Valley was back at township council Monday night.

He left two audio tapes with the aldermen. Tapes were not released to the press but allegedly proved that an underground gas storage facility in Illinois has been "leaking terribly for 30 years."

Vickers, an Aldergrove resident and math teacher, told councilmen that he would be back next week to "quiz" them on what they had learned from the tapes.

Smokers on the run

MURRAYVILLE - Township officials here have given final reading to a new bylaw that will restrict smoking in the workplace.

The new municipal ordinance reads that "in a place of employment ... any employee may object to his or her employer about smoke in his or her workplace ... (and) the employer shall attempt to reach a reasonable accommodation as far as possible between the preferences of non-smoking and smoking employees. ... If an accommodation which is satisfactory to all affected non-smoking employees cannot be reached in any given workplace, the preferences of non-smoking employees shall prevail ..."

Bylaw still has to get the approval of the provincial ministry of health.

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This lad tries his hand with an "udder" variation on the familiar Holstein. It was all part of the fun that brought out thousands to last weekend's Celebration of Nature at Langley's Campbell Valley Park.

- Colin Blackburn photo

Local resident charged with first degree murder

LANGLEY - RMCP have arrested and charged an Aldergrove resident with first degree murder, following the stabbing death of another local man, Sept. 17.

Steven John Mitchell, 38, of 27035 - 28 Avenue, appeared in Langley Provincial Judges Court, Sept. 20, on charges of first degree murder of Gordon Bradley Hatchwell, 34, also of Aldergrove. Mitchell was remanded in custody to Oct. 3, to acquire legal counsel.

Langley RMCP issued the statement on Sept. 19 that they, "are investigating the stabbing death of a 34-year-old Aldergrove man that occurred at 10:15 p.m., Sept. 17 at an Aldergrove drinking establishment. Hatchwell died at Langley Memorial Hospital and an autopsy will be conducted."

Mitchell was arrested at 2 p.m., Sept. 19, by Langley RCMP.

A number of people in the Fox and Hounds pub witnessed the stabbing and the horrified staff and patrons attempted to help Hatchwell while an ambulance was called. However, the single blow was fatal and Hatchwell succumbed to the injury two hours later while on the operating table.

The murder suspect took the knife when he fled the scene. No one attempted to apprehend the murder suspect, although witnesses followed him to the vehicle and took down the license plate number before it sped off on 32 Avenue.

The Aldergrove Legion was filled with mourners, Friday, for Hatchwell's funeral ceremony.

Assessments on the rise

MATSQUI - Fraser Valley property owners will receive updated property assessments in the mail in early October, and Assessment Authority officials are launching a major information program to help property owners understand the new numbers.

"Real estate prices are higher than 1988, and the new assessments reflect this growth," said Wes Colbert, the area assessor for Langley, Matsqui and Abbotsford. "We want people to understand that an increase in their assessment doesn't automatically create a similar increase in taxes."

"If everyone's assessment goes up by the same amount, then everyone still carries their same share of the tax load," he said. "If people need help understanding their assessment, we have extended our telephone hours to make it easier for them to contact us."

The Assessment Authority has established a toll free province-wide Help Line during October. The extended telephone service will be open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Colbert says the Authority is also running ads to explain the new assessments. "We are saying 'Don't be misled by the percentage increases.' We want to explain how we determine the assessed value, and ask people to call us if they think there has been an error."

Colbert said the Authority solves most concerns with a short simple phone call. "We see a lot of misunderstandings occur because it has been two years since the previous update," he said. "In that time the real estate market in all sectors of the community has shown significant movement." He stressed that increased property values do not proportionately translate into higher property taxes in municipalities.

"As property values significantly increase - (as they have since July 1, 1988) - the tax rates set by the taxing bodies can be reduced and still generate the same amount of revenue for local public services. The result is a fair system of taxation based on the relative worth of each property in the current market."

Colbert said his staff would be "more than pleased" to talk to property owners when the assessment notices arrive in October. They may be contacted at the following phone numbers: 853-7424, 533-3353 or 1-800-667-3900 or drop in to see them at 2760A Minter Street, Clearbrook.

Driving business away?

MURRAYVILLE - Township officials here were accused Monday night of "developing a non-competitive atmosphere for local industry."

A speaker addressing the weekly council meeting advised aldermen to "think *very* carefully before adding further costs" for local business.

Advise came at a public hearing during which aldermen listened to input concerning a proposed community plan that would designate commerical and industrial properties on the Fraser Highway strip between Murrayville and Aldergrove as mandatory development permit areas.

The speaker, a Fraser Highway businessman, warned councilors that increased taxation and other levies would drive entrepreneurs south of the border where Whatcom county officials are welcoming Canadian business with various incentives.

Proposed bylaw would affect about 50 property owners along the five-mile strip.

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Economic commission to petition for local university

MURRAYVILLE - Commissioners promoting the economic development for Langley are working on the preparation of a brief to petition for a Fraser Valley university.

At a recent meeting, representatives were present from Langley city, Trinity Western University, Kwantlen College, SFU, Langley school district and Canada Employment Centre, says commissioner Lynn Jackson. The Aldergrove and Langley chambers were not represented.

Group wants to prepare a "one-voice" submission to the provincial government and it is hoped that the two absent chambers of commerce will take part in the proceedings.

Focus is on a "free standing" university in Langley where SFU may offer an assisting role.

At the meeting, reference was made by the commissioners to "the very low participation rate for higher education in B.C. and especially in the Fraser Valley and Langley."

Major expansion planned

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver Regional Transit Commission is planning for a 10 percent increase in Lower Mainland transit service next year to cope with growing demands for public transit.

Commission chairman, Mayor Don Lanskail said: "This is the largest expansion in transit service since the mid-1970s.

"We are experiencing record demand for transit. As more and more people leave their cars at home and take the sensible, green alternative, we must ensure that the service on the streets meets their needs."

The expansion proposal is contained in the transit commission's draft annual service plan for next year. The plan, approved in principle at the commission's September meeting, will see 53 new buses in the system, of which 20 will be the articulated SuperBuses. The first of 16 new SkyTrain cars are also scheduled to arrive for service next year.

In essence, the Plan provides for 301,600 additional service hours on an annual basis costing an estimated $11-million.

The largest increases in service are proposed for the suburban areas in which population growth is highest: Surrey, Delta, Langley, Coquitlam and Port Coquitlam. Service increases would require both expansion of existing routes and the addition of new routes.

Police still seek hit and run killer

MATSQUI - Matsqui Police and Crime Stoppers need your help to locate the driver and vehicle involved in a fatal hit and run accident.

Friday night, Feb. 9, 1990 was an extremely rainy night in Matsqui. Micheline Landell was crossing the intersection of Ware and Brundige carrying some groceries and a dark umbrella. Her dark clothing also made her hard to see in the driving rain.

As Micheline crossed the street a pickup truck struck her, knocking her from the roadway onto a neighbourhood lawn. The driver of the truck did not stop and sped off into the night.

Despite efforts made by a passerby, ambulance attendants and hospital staff, Micheline Landell died of her injuries.

Vehicle description: 1973 or 1974 GMC pickup truck.

Damage description - the right front grill and hood areas.

To date an extensive investigation has failed to locate the drive or the truck. Crime Stoppers and the Matsqui police are asking anyone with information regarding this incident to call Crime Stoppers at 669-8477 (TIPS).

They will pay up to $2,000 for information leading to the arrest and charge of this suspect or anyone involved in a crime.

Council to look for other land

MURRAYVILLE - A task force has been set up by Langley township mayor John Beales to "successfully locate land" for a housing development proposed by the Aldergrove Kinsmen club.

Kinsmen, who are just finishing a low-cost rental development in Aldergrove, had eyed a property near the Langley airport for a second project. However, neighbors did not like this and neither did four of the seven council members.

Project was supported all along by aldermen Muriel Arnason, John Campbell and Terry Thorne. Other council members agreed that the need was great, but the location was not.

Named to the task force were Campbell and Scholtens along with municipal planner Kurt Alberts.

Kinsmen had argued that no other suitable land was available.

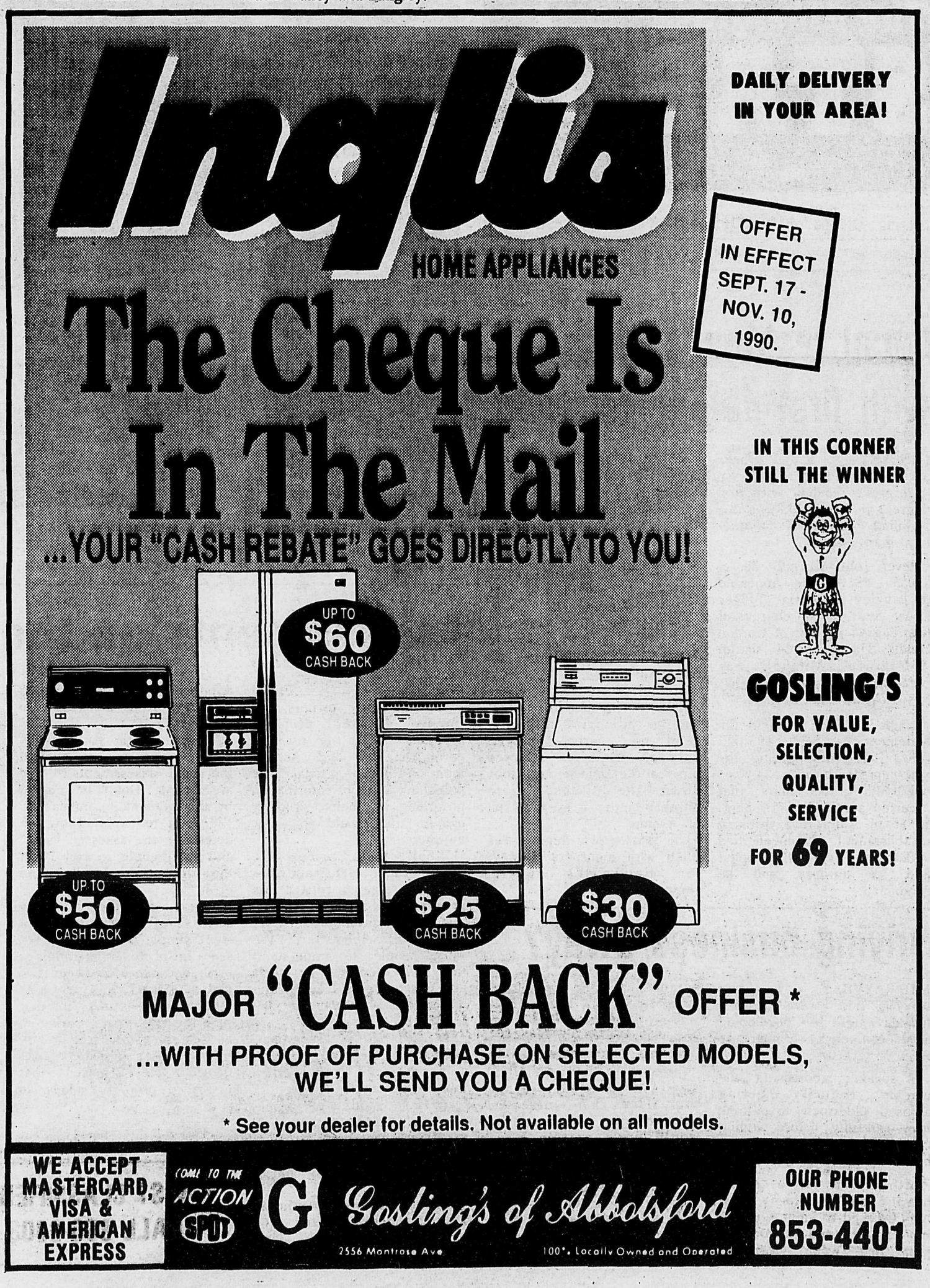
The 'Kinsmen Village' would consist of 66 housing units in 10 townhouses and a 75-bed intermediate care facility at the foot of Hospital Hill.

Man pleads guilty

SURREY - Provincial Court has sentenced an Aldergrove man to nine months imprisonment and two years probation for aggravated assault, after a Christmas Eve stabbing in a residence here last year.

Milton Elmer Dolesji, 54, of 27335 - 30 Avenue was sentenced Sept. 17, after pleading guilty to aggravated assault on Gerald Joseph Loranger, 49.

Loranger was stabbed a number of times at Dolesji's home, after an argument about 9:30 p.m., Dec. 24, 1989. Dolesji had originally been charged with attempted murder.



Waterfront war with no winners in sight

MURRAYVILLE - "Give the (Fraser) river back to the muskrats," council members here were admonished Monday night.

For more than an hour and a half, people from northwest Langley argued the future of a floathome marina while the aldermen listened. It was basically a fight between the boat people and the landlubbers.

Monte Grant's marina has provided moorage for about 26 houseboats near Derby Reach for a number of years. Meanwhile, the pressure has been on to have the homes connect to municipal water and sewer systems, and finally it looked like the township had come up with the perfect solution.

Grant would be allowed to expand the marina to 40 slips and had agreed to a number of structural and visual improvements as well.

But at a public hearing Monday night, residents of nearby Louie Crescent did not seem enthused about the idea. Environmental and traffic problems were cited, and a number of former residents of the marina - who had been evicted for various reasons, sided with the Louie Crescent property owners. On the other side were the present houseboat residents defending their "unique lifestyle."

Development has been cleared with various provincial governmental departments concerned with the environment, but nearby shore dwellers would rather see industry along the river bank - would prefer to see the houseboats float down the river's mouth never to return.

Councilors are likely to be debating this issue for a long time to come before making a decision.

If they turn down the proposed development, Grant has made it clear that the vessels won't disappear unless there is a supreme court order for the existing marina to be abandoned, and he does not think this is likely to come about. In other words, the homes will remain, and sewage will continue to be pumped directly into the Fraser.

On the other hand, if aldermen decide to defy the shore residents, they will have a number of very unhappy people to deal with. They won't want to do that so close to the November election.

It was laid on the line Monday night. "If any of you approve of this," a man in the audience said after depositing a petition with some 40 signatures, "I will personally work against the re-election of any alderman who votes in favor."

Councilors laughed, but the threat was real and they knew it.

Have a few kind words for your operator

ALDERGROVE - September 26 is Operator Appreciation Day - The day the public is asked to say "thank you" when they speak to an operator.

This year, as a new advanced operator switchboard system is installed at B.C. Tel, the way operators work - and the way customers are served - will change significantly.

Called Traffic Operator Position System, or TOPS, the new equipment will begin full service starting Oct. 21.

The ergonomically-designed workstations are fully adjustable, enabling operators to personalize their work area for standing or sitting. In addition the new system will mean a quicker response to all customers' calls.

"Operators are the people who make the human connection in the high technology telecommunications field," says Bill McCourt, executive vice-president of telephone operations. "Operator Appreciation Day is a way for the public and B.C. Tel to show how much their contribution means to all of us."

Aldergrove resident Christine Fisher is a B.C. Tel long distance operator who works in Abbotsford. She is one of about 1,500 operators handling directory assistance, long distance and other operator assisted calls throughout B.C.

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Mulroney a disappointment

It is hard to remember how hopeful we were; how unguardedly we gave Brian Mulroney our trust when we elected him as Canada's 18th prime minister on Sept. 4, 1984. It was the Tuesday after Labor Day, just like today. But the routine of returning to school and work and shoes and traffic paled beside the prospect of launching the country on a new path.

We were going to unshackle our entrepreneurial genuis; join the high technology race; end the incessant federal-provincial squabbling that was paralyzing Confederation; and throw off the decaying, patronage-ridden Liberal regime that had governed the country for almost 16 years. Fresh starts seemed possible. Optimism seemed natural. For one brief moment, as the political map turned from mottled red to almost solid blue, the nation acted in unison.

On the sixth anniversary of that election, Canada looks less like a country than a collection of self-absorbed principalities. We have lost faith not only in Mulroney, but in our whole political system.Anger and intolerance are bubbling up in communities across the country. We are losing the battle against hunger and child poverty. The prosperity that blinded many of us to the need in our midst, is slipping away. We feel adrift and leaderless.

It is tempting to blame Mulroney for the whole mess. After all, it was the failure of his constitutional masterplan that drove Quebec to the brink of separation. It was his glorification of private enterprise that produced an economic boom in Toronto and of unbearable interest rates in the rest of the country. It was his Canada-United States free trade agreement that set off a spate of plant closings and foreign takeovers.

He makes a perfect scapegoat. Never has any Canadian prime minister been so unpopular. Never has Confederation seemed so shaky. But Mulroney alone is not responsible for the malaise which grips the nation. We need to look harder and deeper to understand what has gone wrong in the past six years. He assumed power at a time when the nation's morale was aloft. We finally had a leader who was young, attractive, dynamic and untainted by the compromises of politics. Not since 1968 had we as Canadians felt so good about ourselves.

No one bothered, at the time, to sort out how much of this euphoria was relief at getting as rid of the Liberals, and how much was genuine anticipation. No one acknowledged if, indeed, they saw Mulroney's character flaws; a tendency to dither, an oversensitivity to public opinion, an inability to distinguish between deal-making and decision-making. No one thought to ask the Tories what "building a world-class nation" meant. No one looked too closely at the 121 new MPs the Prime Minister brought to Ottawa with him. No one dared to suggest that lack of government experience might be a drawback.

In short, we were setting ourselves up for a fall. No prime minister could have lived up to the expectations we created. And no regime sustained by wishful thinking and wilful blindness can retain its lustre for long. The honeymoon was over within 10 months. Over time, the wilful disappointment of shattered illusions has abated. But the memory of Mulroney's promise to lead "a new government that knows exactly of where it

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Together

By MARY WEST-MOORE

Let's pull together,
not apart.
And speak to each other
from the heart.
Life is tough enough
e'en standing together
through stormy weather.
Why be alone
bared to the bone,
shiver with cold
and clammy with fear,
When He is near?
Just open the door
of the heart
and let Him in,
with light and love
yourself to win.
The soul will glow,
The eyes will shine,
Radiating outward
that inner divinity.
No searing pain will be
so great
No grief so wild the heart
to break,
If we but cling
to the One who
dwells within;
To each his own
"God of the Heart."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In defense of lifestyle

Editor, The Star, Sir,

As 16 year residents of South Aldergrove, until 1989, we have followed the gas and oil storage issue with interest. The demands of urban pressure began for us in 1983, and six years of community activity followed. The realization finally came that our preferred lifestyle had ultimately become defending that lifestyle. However, the government officials responsible for South Aldergrove taught us the value of speaking up, and our subsequent activities have not ended with the moving truck. "Friends of the Fraser Valley" are to be commended for the incalculable hours that they have spent voluntarily researching, planning and attending meetings, for the benefit of all. The bureaucrats and self serving interests that they face receive salaries for their efforts, "Friends" do not. Environmentalists may seem like a pain in the neck now - but we make admirable ancestors.

DONNA WHITTA
Nelson

Uncaring

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I am appalled at the Canadian government for their own selfish and uncaring attitude towards Canadian Native Indians in Oka. I agree wholeheartedly with the Sept. 4 opinion, "Canadian empire begins to fragment." If we're wise, we should seek a true Canadian federation in which all our nation's Natives, European, Asian - are equal and willing members.

MARIA STEELE
Aldergrove

No credit due to MLA's

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I take exception to our MLAs patting themselves on the back for their contribution to public education in Langley. the facts are: Langley, a growing district has been awarded considerably fewer funds per student in the block funding formula than the affluent district of West Vancouver. Why the inequity?

Where were our MLAs when this travesty took place? Certainly not doing their jobs. Definitely not fighting for better funding and standards in the area they represent. They have ignored the fact that Langley's education system is being hampered by lack of funds. In short they have failed the very people by whom they are employed.

Langley constituents pay taxes which ought to ensure a quality public education program. Have our MLAs looked at our schools lately? They look like shack towns, with more portables than buildings. I have to wonder where they were "jetting" off to when the school board tried to speed the funding to build new schools.

How can Ms. Gran & Mr. Peterson face their constituents in Walnut Grove, where the new Secondary School will be at least two years too late in providing decent physical space for the studens?

Personally I do not believe that the present MLAs deserve any recognititoin - not even a "Medal" - for the contribution they have made to education in the past years.

The next New Democrat government will work to achieve funding based on the actual cost of mandated programs, with particular effort to solve problems in areas of special needs, such as rapid growth areas such as Langley and Aldergrove.

This Socred government has continued to shift the tax burden for education disproportionately onto the residential taxpayer.

Enough is enough. It's time for a change.

CHARLES BRADFORD
Aldergrove

Public approves of parks

Editor, The Star, Sir,

I would like to provide your readers with information on the efforts of B.C. Parks in the last few years towards making customers our numer one priority.

Since 1985, B.C. Parks has been analyzing park visitors and B.C. residents satisfaction in a comprehensive fashion. Both in-park and household satisfaction surveys have been conducted. This program was formalized in 1986 when a study was conducted by B.C. Parks to identify the types of critical information which we needed to implement our marketing approach to park management.

You may be interested to know that over all, park visitors, and B.C. residents, are generally very satisfied with the B.C. Parks system and the way it is being managed. For example, 84 percent of B.C. park campground and beach-picnic area visitors surveyed in 1989 indicated that they would recommend to their friends the park they were visiting as being above average or excellent.

IVAN C. MESSMER
Victoria

Letters welcome

The Aldergrove Star invites letters to the editor on topics of interest to the community. The letters-to-the-editor column is a chance for comment on what has been written in the paper. It is our readers' opportunity to respond to what newsmakers of the area have been saying. We especially encourage readers to write on topics of local interest, although letters which enlighten or stimulate thought are welcome. We ask that letters be free of libel and bear the name and address of the author. Submissions must include a written signature. We prefer letters to be typed and double spaced, and present the comment as clearly and briefly as possible. The editor reserves the right to condense or reject letters.

The fallen Tories...

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is going, and precisely what it is going to do when it gets there" lingers. It reminds us of how far short of the mark the Tories have fallen. It makes us wonder whether principles are incompatible with politics. It breeds wariness and cynicism.

If we failed to take a close look at the hero we were annointing, we also failed to take a close look at the inheritance we were handing him. The Canada of 1984 was in need of much more than a tune-up and paint job. It was a nation with serious structural difficulties. Our two-year-old Constitution, though not actively fomenting discord at the time, certainly had the potential to do so. Quebec, though legally bound by the document, was the only province that had never voluntarily endorsed it. When Mulroney first took office, it seemed not to matter. French Canadians were so caught up in building a thriving, outward-looking economy that the separatist aspirations of the 1970s had gone into eclipse. Some of the province's opinion leaders went so far as to declare Quebec nationalism dead.

But, as the late premier Rene Levesque had foreseen, it was merely dormant

One can criticize Mulroney for awakening it prematurely; for using it to push the dissident premiers into accepting his constitutional agenda; and for gambling that he could control the passions he aroused. But he did not create the problem in the first place. We will never know how another national leader would have dealt with the Quebec of the late 1980s. But it is a good possibility that, no matter who was in charge, the province eventually would have felt stifled within Canada. Indeed, an argument can be made that Quebec's drive for political automony was a logical outgrowth of its entrepreneurial revolution. It is true Mulroney failed to unite Canada. But he was handed a more fragile federation than most people realized

Economically, powerful centrifugal forces were at work long before Mulroney arrived on the scene. Mulroney's predecessor, Pierre Trudeau realized by the end of his mandate that Canada was in danger of disintegrating as an economic union. That was why he commissioned Toronto lawyer and former cabinet minister Donald Macdonald to head a massive inquiry into "the long-term economic potential, prospects and challenges facing the Canadian federation." Unfortunately one of Macdonald's recommendations, that Canada seek free trade agreement with the United States, overshadowed the larger purpose of the report. So Mulroney came to power at a time when free trade was dominating economic debate and the regions were quietly going their own ways. The Maritimes were facing a bitter reckoning after decades of over-fishing. Quebec was developing its own francophone business elite. Ontario was feeding the hungry North American auto market.

The West was grappling with low global resource prices. And British Columbia was looking south to California and west to the Pacific Rim. These divergences escaped notice in the early days of the Mulroney regime because the national economy, on the upswing after the 1981-82 recession, was producing thousands of jobs, healthy profits and impressive growth figures.

It was only when the government tried to rein in this expansion that the cracks began to show. The high interest rates required to cool Toronto's overheated housing market proved lethal to the rest of the country.

Regional animosities flared. Canadians started looking to their provinces to defend their interests. Mulroney undoubtedly accelerated this decentralization. He weakened the country's already tenuous east-west links with his Canada-U.S. free trade agreement. He made the first ministers' club, not Parliament, the highest decision-making body in the land. He relinquished much of Ottawa's control over resource management, foreign investment and regional development. And he dismantled important national symbols such as VIA Rail.

But he did not start the process. To pretend that this was a coherent, integrated nation before he took control, is to delude ourselves.

Even our disenchantment with politics and politicians predates Mulroney.

Indeed, he used it as his springboard into public life. "We must . throw off this black mood of pessimism and despair that grips our national consciousness," the future prime minister told a Toronto Tory audience in 1982.

Needless to say, Mulroney has failed in his self-appointed mission. And he deserves a good deal of the blame. He rewarded too many of his cronies with lucrative appointments and juicy contracts in his early years. He appointed too many MPs of questionable moral fibre to his cabinet. He exaggerated his government's achievements, blamed everything that went wrong on the previous administration and used threats, bullying and brinksmanship to sell both his free trade deal and the Meech Lake accord.

But he is not the sole culprit. If he were, restoring the integrity of politics would be a simple matter of voting him out of office. The trouble is, there is no one who inspires trust.

Liberal leader Jean Chretien's chief attribute is that he is not Brian Mulroney. Few Canadians look to him as a beacon of hope or renewal.

New Democratic Party Leader Audrey McLaughlin has said so little about what she stands for, that following her would be an act of blind faith. We scan the horizon for future leaders looking to Parliament, the provincial capitals, the executive suites and the universities and come up empty-handed. No wonder we are despondent and edgy. Mulroney did not cause this leadership drought. He is a symptom of it. As a prime minister, he has much to answer for. He told us he could "manage change." Yet mid-way through his second term, the nation is more adrift and divided than when he took over.

But we have some answering to do too. We wanted a miracle. We believed in the impossible. It will be a long time before we feel the way we did on the distant election night six years ago.

We are wiser now. But the lesson hasn't stopped hurting.

Take blame for ourselves, too

WASHINGTON - In June 1984 there was an accident on the Palm Springs, Calif. tram to Mt. Saint Jacinto. A woman was killed when a piece of machinery crashed through the plexiglas roof of the tram car.

It wouldn't be surprising to learn that the woman's family filed suit against the state agency operating the tram. If negligence caused the accident, that would be appropriate. But here's the twist: two people who merely witnessed the accident but were unhurt themselves, and who did not know the victim have been granted standing to sue by the California Supreme Court.

Leave it to California to stretch the concept of negligent infliction of emotional distress - until now limited to cases like that of a mother who witnessed her child crushed under the wheels of a truck - to new and absurd lengths. If this theory of liability catches on, as it probably will, every rubber-necker on the highway will have a cause of action against car makers. The line of plaintiffs will make Moscow's bread lines seem short.

As The Economist magazine noted, "America's litigiousness is virtually banishing the concept of bad luck."

Yes, and it's even worse than that. We're banishing the idea of personal responsibility. When I was studying tort law, I was amazed at how little the plaintiff's behavior was taken into account in product liability cases. For example: a man falls off a ladder and sues the ladder company for failing to affix a warning on the product that failure to take proper care can lead to injuries. The fact that the man was drunk at the time of the accident is not taken into account when assessing damages.

This is not only unjust to ladder manufacturers, it shifts responsibility away from those who are careless onto those who are not. According to the Wall Street Journal, The American Ladder Insistute says that between 15 percent and 25 percent of a ladder's cost can be attributed to legal and liability expenses. Yet most suits are brought by people who were impaired by drugs or alcohol at the time they were injured.

Company pleads bankruptcy

TUMBLER RIDGE - Quintette Coal, the mainstay of Tumbler Ridge, is asking creditors to accept a smaller return on $630 million in loans.

The company said it is facing bankruptcy as a result of an arbitration award which ruled Quintette was over-pricing Japanese customers and must compensate them as well as reduce the price of coal.

B.C. Energy minister Jack Davis said the company will find a way to survive without government intervention. Government shouldn't pretend that it has the answer, said Davis.

Reformers postpone nomination

CALGARY - The Reform Party of Canada's B.C. Senate nomination committee has recommended that the party postpone its senate nomination meeting scheduled for Sept. 15 in Vancouver.

"I have accepted the committee's recommendation," said party leader Preston Manning, who will be in Vancouver for several speaking engagements.

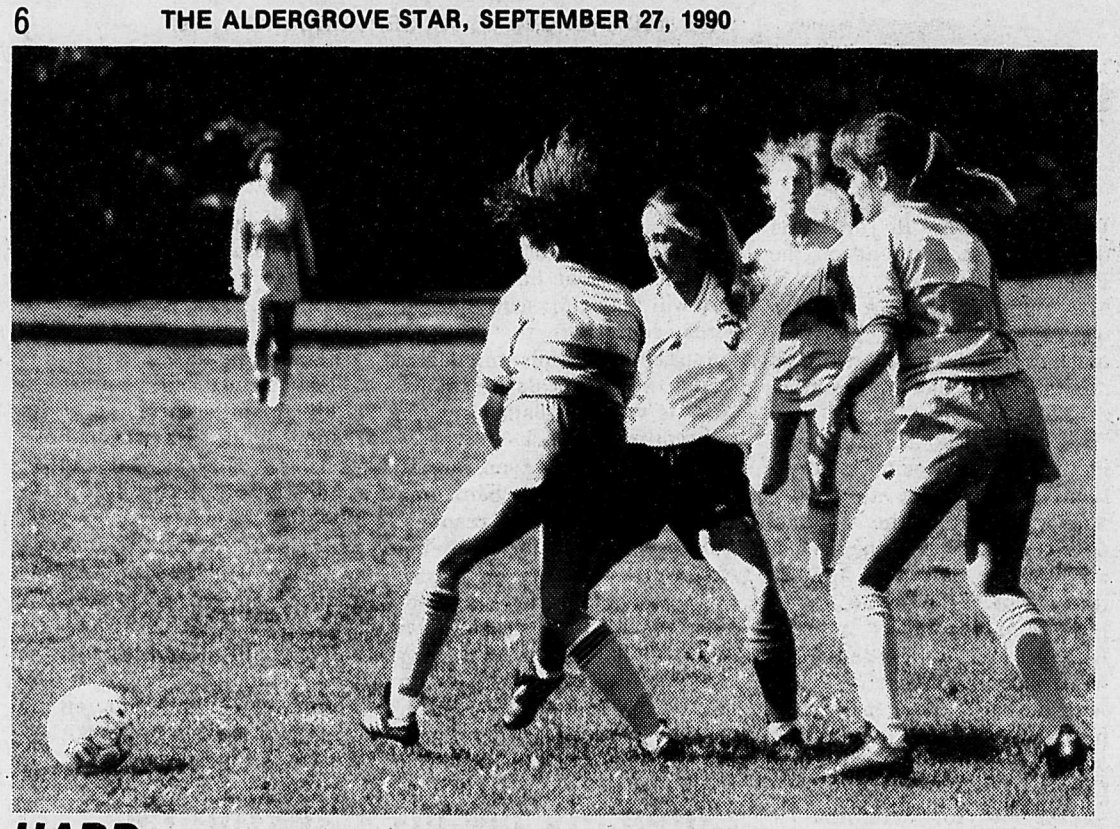
"There are three basic reasons for recommending the postponement," said committee chairman Darrell Frith.

For one, the B.C. Government is still examining several different approaches to proceeding with a Senate election despite the appointment of Pat Carney last month.

As a result of the election of an NDP government in Ontario, the B.C. provincial election (and any concurrent Senate election) will likely be postponed. This makes it less urgent that Senate nomination be held this fall, and gives more time to work with constituency associations on Senate election plans.

Lastly, it appears likely that Prime Minister Mulroney is going to appoint eight more Senators at large in order to ram the G.S.T. through the Senate this fall. The public resentment of these appointments will stimulate greater public interest in proposals to reform the Senate, and Senate nomination meetings held after such appointments are expected to generate greater public and media interest.

Four prominent B.C. Reformers had indicated their interest in pursuing the Reform party senate nomination (Tom Waterland, former Socred cabinet minister; Gordon Shaw, vice-chairman of the party; Short Tompkins, northern director of the party from Ft. St. John; and Ron Gamble a Vancouver businessman).



HARD WORKERS The Aldergrove Blue Angels defeated a Langley team 8-1 in a soccer exhibition game Sunday. - Colin Blackburn photo

Firefighting brothers start championship fire

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver firefighters, led by four pairs of brothers will on October 5 be travelling to Halifax, Nova Scotia to compete in the 1990 Canadian senior soccer championships on October 6. The firefighters, who defeated the Queen's Park Rangers to become this years Provincial Cup champions, continued their soccer sweep winning the Western Canadian senior soccer championship 2-1 over the Edmonton-Italia on September 16. Led by the Etheridge, Gant, Rosenlund and Zacharuk brothers, the firefighters have burned their opponents 25 out of the 35 times they have played this season. Bill Sinclair, manager of the teams says "this group of guys are very hard working and have a heck of a lot of heart". The firefighters, who haven't won a national championship, will start off by playing the returning champions, Ontario and then the eastern representative.

Seahawks fall prey to Albion

ALDERGROVE - On Saturday, September 22 Aldergrove Albion Div. 5A met the Golden Ears Seahawks from Maple Ridge in their third league game of the season.

Playing a 4-4-2 lineup, new to Albion this season, and a system that has taken several games to perfect, the Albion team came out running, playing a fast paced game. They had run up a 4-0 score by the 25 minute mark.

This enabled the coach of the Albion team to look at players in different positions than where they normally play. Despite the interchange of players to unusual positions they still managed to score three more goals in the second half coming out on top of a 7-0 decision. Their coach, John Deacon was heard to comment that he was happy with the tight marking on defence, and with the passing when on offence. Next league game is this coming Saturday against the Surrey United Stars at Unwin Centre in Surrey. Kick-off at 11:30.

College women's volleyball results

September 14-15, 1990
Douglas College
By MARY DYCK

TEAMS: Douglas, VCC (Langara), Trinity Western, Everett CC, Yakima Valley CC,

Results from Friday, Sept. 14.

Walla Walla 3	vs	VCC Langara 1
16		17
16		14
15		13
15		10
Yakima CC 3	vs	Douglas C. 1
15		4
15		8
6		15
15		0
Trinity W 3	vs	Everett CC 0
15		9
16		14
15		4

Results from Saturday, Sept. 15.

Walla Walla 3	vs	Trinity W. 0
15		13
15		11
15		6
Douglas C. 3	vs	Walla Walla 0
15		8
15		10
16		8
Yakima CC 3	vs	Trinity W. 0
15		3
15		10
15		8
Douglas C. 3	vs	Everett CC 0
15		4
15		7
15		4
Yakima CC 3	vs	LVCC Langara 0
15		5
15		8
15		8
VCC Langara 3	vs	Everett CC 0
15		11
15		5
15		8

Kelowna hosts dryland camp

KELOWNA - British Columbia's top alpine skiers will be in Kelowna September 21 to 24 for dryland training in preparation for this years 30-plus competitions. 16 athletes will undergo weight training, coordination work, testing and high intensity sprinting all designed to provide the athlete with some idea where they are physically and what is expected of them. This year's season will begin with two training sessions, one in Europe and the other at Nakiska. The BC ski team consists of two parts, the BC team and the BC development team, each of which were selected after the summer training sessions.

East meets west in shootout

COQUITLAM - On October 7, Westwood Motorsport Park in Coquitlam will be the scene for the $50,000 Player's Ltd. GM Motorsport series national shootout. Frank Allers, who on September 16 won an unprecedented fourth consecutive Player's Ltd. GM Motorsport series west championship will lead the west's six top series drivers including Rick Payne of Pitt Meadows, Trevor Seibert of Williams Lake, Tony Morris of Port Moody, Andy Mahood of Surrey and Kevin Dowler of Edmonton, against the best six drivers from the east in the final Player's event to be held at Westwood. The action promises to be hot.

Contact Westwood Motorsport Park, 464-9378.

Jardine license extended a year

MURRAYVILLE - A close four-to-three vote Monday night determined the future of another Langley hunting club - at least for one more year.

The Jardine hunting club just south of Fort Langley had its life extended until 1991. Club has one member.

Three aldermen, Muriel Arnason, Steve Ferguson and Terry Thorne voted against approval.

All hunting should be "outlawed" in Langley, Arnason said.

Larry Lynch is the nimrod who is allowed to go bird hunting on the 190-acre property north of Rawlison Crescent.

OAP bowling

T. Wharton	536
F. Reid	512
M. Demkes	461
E. Thiessen	489
I. Boyce	401
M. Burchmore	491
D. Cross	405
D. Howard	525
C. Goodman	530
V. Moore	418
P. Samec	626
G. Whitehead	471
Wilczynski	489
E. Reinke	403
C. Taylor	575
H. Hamilton	640
H. Boers	503
B. Arthor	433
W. Cinnaman	469
G. Wiebe	462
B. Demkes	476
E. Burchmore	522

Fishing the Valley

by Brian Lee and Roger Dornan

The only way to give an accurate fishing report is to actually go out there and acquire the information first hand, right? It's a tough and dirty job but somebody's got to do it. So last week that's exactly what we did.

Purely in the interest of keeping our readers up-to-date, we headed out to the Vedder on a gorgeous sunny autumn afternoon, eagerly anticipating our first angling expedition for coho.

We arrived at Keith Wilson Bridge and slowly cruised along the dike, arriving at what had been a really productive run last year. Struggling into the neoprene waders (strange, they seem to have shrunk a little since last year), we waded out into the very fishy-looking water.

"Roger, give me some of that fresh roe, would you?"

"Don't you have it?" came the astonished reply. Needless to say, we decided to use wool combinations.

It turned out that it wasn't our day so we upped rods and went back to the truck. We did run into several fish later in the afternoon — the only problem was they were on the ends of other anglers' rods! We definitely filled the role of observers, but it was still a lot of fun.

All the action seemed to be in the canal, with the incoming tide certainly helping the afternoon bite. Again, bright red roe, and coho killer spinners were the producers.

The coho fishing will steadily improve and provide some of the best angling enjoyment of the year, for novice and expert alike. So tie up lots of gear, and head for the river. See you there!

P.S. Don't forget to register for the fifth annual Fraser Valley Coho Derby at Hub Sports. Thousands of dollars of prizes make this the largest freshwater coho derby in B.C.

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MSA Community Services has been into recycling for the past 12 years and have recently moved into a new building with funding partly from the provincial government. They will be celebrating the grand opening of the facility in October.

They helped the Cineplex Odeon sponsored recycling day, Saturday at Clearbrook Town Square. Above are MSA's Lisa Green (public relations), Laura Vieke (recycling supervisor), with Odeon's Jim Van Lier (theatre manager), Deanne Anderson (floor manager) and Paul Parzan (assistant manager).

The First Sandy Hill Guides also contributed their time to help collect and sort the recyclables from the public.

'Paraday'

VANCOUVER - Exhibition Park is the site of Saturday's 25th annual Paraday at the Races, hosted by the track and B.C. Paraplegic Association.

Feature race is the "Stepping Stone" for two-year-olds. Also on track is the Paraplegic Purse.

Tickets for club house admission will sell for $5, and include a chance at prizes. Proceeds go to the B.C.P.A.

A WINNER

Dennis and Sherry Regier presented the Nathan Regier Memorial Scholarship to this year's winner, Rick Moraal of Aldergrove. Moraal, well-known here for his long service to the Hawks soccer team, will apply the funds to an engineering degree at BCIT.

Nathan Regier was the young soccer player killed in a tragic road accident. The scholarship fund is administered by the Aldergrove soccer club.

Good fun for tykes

ALDERGROVE - Calling all two year olds! Want a pre-school experience? Langley Family Services Totem Day Care (on the grounds of Aldergrove Secondary School) is offering this program, 9 to 11:30 mornings, Monday to Friday. Lunch is included. Qualified, caring staff will ensure lots of social interaction with other children. Call Maria Crystal at 856-7356 for further information.

Help arrest cancer on Oct. 2-4

LANGLEY - Jail-n-Bail is a fun-filled fundraising event for the Canadian Cancer Society. You do not need a lot of time, but you have got to have a sense of humor.

You can throw your boss, your spouse, your co-worker or your best buddy in the slammer!!

Charges can be anything from "exceeding the speed limit while jogging" to "indecent exposure from the neck up". The "squealer" pays a tax deductible arrest fee of $25. and a society volunteer will call the "jail-bird" to explain the charges and ensure he/she will participate.

Then, on Oct. 2, 3, or 4, an off duty police officer visits the "jailbird", serves the warrant and takes him/her to "court". Once they are tried and bail is set, the "jailbird" makes pledge calls to friends, co-workers, etc. (for one hour only) to raise their bail.

All bail donations are tax deductible. The funds raised will help support the many worthwhile programs of the Canadian Cancer Society.

For further information call: Holly Mueller, project co-ordinator, 533-1668.

Language volunteers needed

LANGLEY - More volunteers are needed at Langley Family Services! In particular we need volunteers to teach social English to new Canadians at our immigrant services program. If you have a few hours, a second language, and-or a desire to help call Percy Brandon 534-3176.

If you like babies you will want to help at Totem day care. This program, on the grounds of Aldergrove Secondary School is to help teen moms complete their education while on site day care is provided for their babies. We need helpers from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the day care.

Call Anni at 856-7356 if you want to help and like to be with babies and toddlers.

To Late To Classify

3-family garage sale. Misc. items, sliding glass patio doors, sewing machine and appliances, clothes galore. Fresh Okanagan applies and much, much more. Come look around at 9 - 5 p.m. **27387 - 40th Ave.** 108411 39-1

6 pce. bdrm. suite with 9 drawer, mirror, 1 highboy, 2 nightstands & headboard. $150. complete. **530-9420.** 39-2

1973 Ford F600 - new clutch, with 16' tiltdeck. $3,000. or part trade. Phil at **857-0347.** 39-2

Perfect retirement home. Cozy 1 20' x 12' bdrm, family room, with fireplace. 2 blocks from downtown Langley on landscaped, fenced lot. Asking $126,000. **534-0829.** 108413 39-3

3 stacking stools $8. Baby down comforter $10. Tapistry wall hanging $12. Electric frypan $5. **856-2876.** 39-2

Antique roping saddle - has been reconditioned in very good shape offers **856-2655.** 39-4

Split firewood for sale. $50. a pickup load. **856-4766.** 39-4

WANTED - by senior citizen - gas lawnmower. Must be in good condition. Reasonably priced. **856-5049.** 39-2

FREE - 4 year old male Samoyed white Husky. Loves kids. Needs room to play. **856-9136.** 108409 39-1

MENS Solomon ski boots, size 11, will trade or sell for larger size. $80. **856-6691.** 39-4

For sale - 18 month old red chickens. **856-2291** after 5 p.m. 39-2

1976 Chev Malibu Classic, $1,000. obo. Will trade for truck. **856-1768.** 39-4

1977 Honda Accord standard, good running condition. $1,900. obo. **856-7516.** 39-4

Horse boarding, 10 acre, grass turnout, individual feed and care. Riding ring and box stalls. **856-9606.** 39-4

Years of experience with elderly and physically disabled. Need a companion? Call Susane. **856-1140.** 39-4

WANTED - Brownie uniform size 10-12. **856-0722.** 39-2

Ceiling drop light, pulls down. Avocado green, exc. cond. $25. firm. **856-8451.** 39-1

Cul-de-sac yard sale. Saturday, Sept. 29. 9 - 5 p.m. at **30th Ave. & 266th.** 1 free dryer. 39-1

Family with farm experience requires home, acreage, barn, stable. Lease required. Exc. refs. **530-0885.** 39-4

1985 Fierro, black, low mile. Exc. running cond. V6-stnd. Asking $5,500. **856-6387.** 39-2

10' x 50' mobile home. 2 bdrms. Ideal for temporary accommodation while building home or summer cottage. $4500. **856-3701.** 39-4

1981 Chev Van, new brakes, shocks, front end redone. 4 buckets, plain inside. $4,000. obo. **856-7159.** 39-4

14 ft. partially rebuilt fiberglass boat, comes with some resin & fiberglass, $250. **856-2583.** 39-3

GARAGE SALE. Sunday, Sept. 30. 9 - 4 p.m. **3220 - 275 St., Aldergrove.** 39-1

1988 GMC Clubcab diesel, air, hitch. 1 ton suspension etc. 1974 Cougar good body new tires. **856-9551.** 39-3

FOR RENT - cute cottage amongst acreages, quiet area, north Aldergrove. 2 bdrms, NS. No pets. Avail. immed. $525. **856-2369.** 39-1

Local hay for sale. $1.25 to $3.50 per bale. **856-1354.** 39-4

WANTED - Lego pieces - any quantity. **856-1603.** 39-2

Equalizer hitch. Yoke part missing. $100. firm. **850-9223.** 39-3

3 bdrm. house for rent. Downtown Aldergrove. Big backyard. Includes utilities - for interviews, phone **856-3675.** 39-3

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FINE FORM Aldergrove's division two west team beat out Cloverdale Broncos, 3-1, Saturday at Parkside.

Soccer League scores, games

ALDERGROVE - Fraser Valley Soccer League scores from weekend play includes Saturday's premiere division triumph of Coquitlam over North Delta, 4-1.

The Aldergrove Premieres saw a 0-0 draw, Sunday, against Surrey United.

In division one east, Mt. Lehman beat Haney SC, 2-1, and Aldergrove topped the Regents, 3-2.

In division two west, Aldergrove took Cloverdale Broncos 3-1.

In division two east, Seabird SC beat Aldergrove, 2-0.

In the graduate division, Aldergrove topped Surrey FC, 2-0.

In over 30s, White Rock downed Mt. Lehman, 8-0, while Golden Olys beat Semiahmoo, 3-0.

SUNDAY GAMES

This Sunday, Sept. 30, local interest games include Aldergrove Premieres vs. Coquitlam at Parkside, 2:15 p.m.

Mount Lehman Div. 1 E. vs. Chehalis Chiefs at Mouat Municipal, 12 noon; and Aldergrove vs. Haney SC at Parkside, 12 noon.

Aldergrove Div. 2 W. vs. Langley Jim's Pizza at Brown Road, 12 noon.

Aldergrove Div. 2 E. vs. Fraser City at Bateman, 12 noon.

Aldergrove Hawks vs. Chilliwack Progress at Steele Park, 2 p.m.

Over 30s Mt. Lehman vs. Sundowners at Mouat Municipal, 10 a.m.; and West Country vs. Golden Olys at Ft. Langley Junior Highschool 10 a.m.

Cascades defeat Cariboo in opener

CHILLIWACK - Fraser Valley College Cascades, led by Shawn Iversen's two goals, shut out Cariboo College 3-0 in Kamloops, Saturday, to open their B.C.C.A.A. conference competition.

Cascades play their home opener at the Chilliwack Fairgrounds Saturday, Sept. 30, at noon against perennial B.C. champion Capilano College.

Aaron Williams put FVC ahead to stay at 18 minutes when he took down a long ball from fullback Reid Trustham and blasted a hard shot just under the crossbar. Twenty minutes later, Trustham and Williams combined to set up Iversen for a 2-0 FVC lead at half.

Seven minutes into the second half, Williams broke Cariboo's back when he stripped a Cariboo fullback and set up Iversen for his second goal at the far post. But it was the FVC defence, led by fujllbacks Trustham, Nathan Janzen, Craig Draper and sweeper Kyle Williams, that controlled the game after the first 15 minutes. Keeper Jason Bekar was full value for the shutout in goal.

The Cascades will face Capilano without the services of Iversen who was redcarded at the 70-minute mark for retaliation resulting from one of many incidents in a rough game.

Bowling Stones roll 3,593, Tuesday

ALDER LANES
For week of Sept. 10

Monday 10F Mixed League.
MHT Ron Jantzen 763. MHS Don Hale 292. LHT Sheila Hale 679. LHS Edna Horstead 282.

Monday Classic
THF 2+2, 2994. THS 2+2, 1116. MHF Cam Heppner 861. MHS Cam Heppner 338. LHF Val Friesen 770. LHS Sharon B. 313.

Tuesday Ladies
THT Fab 5 3395. THS Gutterbugs 1202. LHT Jeanette H. 642. LHS Lenore S. 278.

Don's Aldercity Mixed
THT Bowling Stones 3593. THS Bowling Stones 1244. MHT Dan Stuart 705. MHS Bill Fouts 281. LHT Sandy Heppner 631. LHS Deb Rolfe 255.

Wednesday Mixed, Non-smoking.
THT Pin Bahsers 3399. THS Pin Bashers 1267. MHT Kevin Arendt 691. MHS Kevin Arendt 256. LHT Edna Eve 509. LHS Pat Roberge 222.

Thursday Mixed.
THT Nobody's 3424. THS Mr. Ed's 1268. MHT Doug Siebel 622. MHS Fred Badiuk 242. LHT Lynne Meisner 756. LHS Lynne Meisner 315.

Y.B.C. - Sept. 15.
PeeWee Weekly Highs
THS Gremlins + 58. THD Panthers + 99. Indiv.HS, Girls Lisa Black + 37. Boys B.J. Johnson + 34. Individ. HD Girls, Lisa Black + 56. Boys, B.J. Johnson + 62.

Bantam Weekly Highs
THS Spare Pins + 55. THT Spare Pins + 78. Individ. HS, Girls, Becky Miller + 37. Boys, Michael Jones + 42. Individ. HT. Girls, Becky Miller + 71. Boys, Shawn Beggs + 22.

YBC JUNIORS & SENIORS.
THT Epic 3194. THS Epic 1137. BHT Jordan Webster 622. BHS Jordan Webster 271. GHT Frances Wristen. GHS Frances Wristen & Allison Webster 218.

Flu vaccine available

MAPLE RIDGE - The Central Fraser Valley Health Unit is again making flu vaccine available through physician's offices and through flu clinics at the Health Unit. As in past years, all individuals who are at increased risk of suffering complications from the flu are eligible for the vaccine. These include all persons over the age of 65, residents of nursing homes and other long term care facilities, adults and children with chronic heart and lung disorders or with chronic debilitating diseases.

This year, for the first time, the Central Fraser Valley Health Unit will also be making vaccine available for health care personnel who have extensive contact with people in the high risk categories and also for the household members of people in the high risk categories. While the Health Unit is not able to provide free vaccines for people not in the categories noted above, the vaccine is 70% - 90% effective in preventing influenza in most people. For persons wishing to be vaccinated who are not eligible for the free vaccine from the Health Unit, they can purchase the vaccine from a pharmacy and have it administered by their physician.

last year, flu activity started in September and October but cases did not begin to occur regularly in most regions across Canada until the month of November and peak activity was generally observed in mid-December.

This year, as is usually the case, the virus strains expected to circulate this year are slightly different than last years; therefore, the vaccine for this year contains different strains of the flu virus than last year's vaccine. Flu vaccination must be done every year since the flu virus changes from year to year.

Health officials have not yet received any reports of influenza in British Columbia this flu season but expect to start seeing cases in the next several weeks. Symptoms of influenza (flu) are fever, chilliness, headache, muscle aches, weakness, runny eyes, stuffy nose, a mild sore throat and a cough which is often severe and prolonged. Recovery usually occurs within a few days to a week. The feeling of weakness may persist a bit longer. Many other respiratory viruses such as the common cold circulate during the winter months and it is often difficult to distinguish influenza from the other causs of upper respiratory tract infections such as the cold.

Children with flu-like symptoms shuld not be given aspirin (acetylsalicylic acid) or products containing it since this may lead to a rare complication of the flu in children called Reye Syndrome which is an inflammation of the brain and liver. There is no specific treatment for influenza but generally a person should rest and ensure that they drink plenty of fluids even if they don't have much of an appetite; they should also limit their contact with other people since they will be able to transmit the infection for a few days from the onset of their illness through their nasal and throat secretions.

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LENS MASTERS

MLA Dan Peterson delivered the new provincial grant of $6,000 to the Aldergrove Chamber of Commerce's business information centre, last week. Chamber president, Rich Coleman accepted the cheque on the behalf of the centre.

The centre offers a variety of information materials, as well as computer links to offices in Vancouver, so that the public can access all manner of business-related materials. All services are free to the public. For information, call the chamber office, 856-8383.

Farmland may get tax exemption

ARMSTRONG - Premier Bill Vander Zalm says his government will seriously consider abolishing property taxes on farm land in British Columbia.

Speaking in the heart of orchard country, the premier continued to make campaign-style statements. While in the Southern Okanagan, Vander Zalm said it might be more fair, given the current economic struggles of agriculture, if farm land were not assessed property taxes. That suggestion won immediate support in the Armstrong area where the premier was touring earlier with members of his cabinet.

The premier again refused to state his intentions regarding the timing of the next election although many observers are predicting Vander Zalm will now wait until the spring of 1991 to make the call. They based that contention on the strong showing by the NDP in Ontario and Manitoba elections.

B.C. has joined Alberta in a final-hour court challenge of the proposed federal goods and services tax. The premier said the two governments will find a method to block the implementation of the tax.

No golfing delay

MURRAYVILLE - "Time to get on with it," said Ald. Steve Ferguson, and so councilors did.

Aldermen John Campbell and John Scholtens as well as Mayor John Beales agreed and so the proposed Belmont golf course at Glover Road and Telegraph Trail passed the final hurdle.

Development is subject to a number of environmental concerns.

Aldermen Muriel Arnason, Aubrey Searle and Terry Thorne voted against the project.

"We cannot keep delaying this week after week after week," said Beales. "We have been accused, and perhaps rightly so, of instituting delaying tactics."

OK for politicos

MURRAYVILLE - Provisions have been made in a local bylaw to make it easier for political candidates.

When they put up their election signs, they do not have to worry about the rules governing other mortals.

Their glorious promises may still lawfully adorn highway rights-of-way. Signs must, however, be no larger than 32 square feet in size and no higher than six feet tall. They may be erected 15 days before an election and must come down no later than four days after that same election.

Municipal staff has been authorized to remove signs which are, in the superintendent's opinion, "a public hazard."

Amendments to the bylaw have been opposed by Ald. Muriel Arnson, who says they are "not specific enough."

Wary of litigation

MURRAYVILLE - A motion proposed by Ald. Muriel Arnason would "open a bureaucratic nightmare," says township Ald. John Scholtens.

Arnason has proposed that farmer be allowed to use vacant road allowances in the municipality for grazing cattle or growing gardens.

Ald. Terry Thorne on the other hand thinks the proposal holds "considerable merit."

But Ald. John Campbell, council's legal beagle, warns that the municipality better stay out of this or it could be held liable in case of certain incidents.

Arnason says that then the municipality should not allow such use under any circumstances. Right now, she says, it is determined in a "very haphazard way" if a private individual will be allowed the use of otherwise unused public property.

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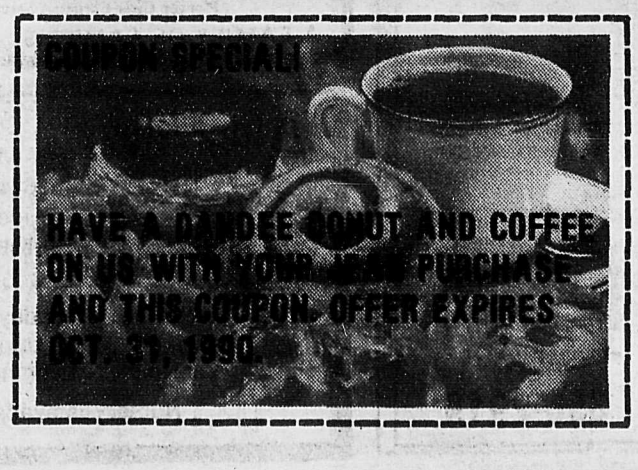

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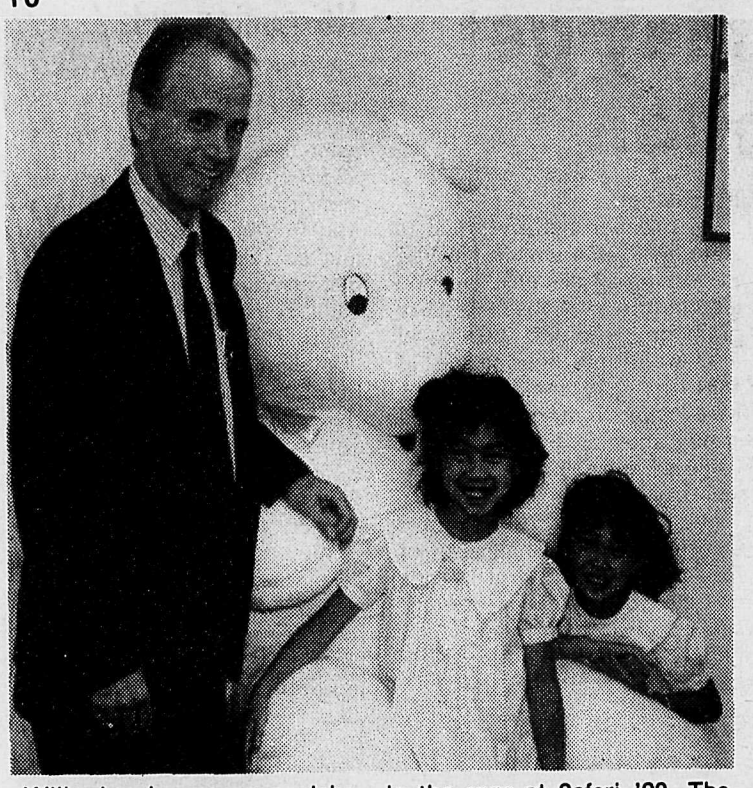

Willowbrook manager John Gordon presented this massive teddy to Karla and Clarissa Koo, who correctly guessed the number of teddies in the cage at Safari '90. The event, held at Vancouver Game Farm, was a first successful fundraiser for the Kidney Foundation.

Safari '90 sees many winners

ALDERGROVE - Overcast didn't cast a shadow on the attendance at Safari 90, a fund raiser for the Kidney Foundation of Canada, held at the Vancouver Game Farm on Sept. 8. Over, 2,000 people enjoyed many of the special attractions on site while raising funds of close to $10,000 in aid of kidney research and patient services.

Several of the people attending were big winners. A trip for two to Phoenix, Arizona, courtesy of B.C.A.A. and Canadian Holidays was won by Aldergrove resident, Lisa Wieh.

ZooDoo Lotto winners of $500 cash, were won by Joy Williams of Agassiz and Shelley Niedzeilski of Mission.

The Willowbrook Bear, a lifesize plush toy was won by Karla and Clarissa Koo of Surrey. The Koos' guessed 115 animals were in the cage displayed in the shopping mall.

Safari 90 was also a success in bringing awareness to many Fraser Valley communities. The overall success would not have been possible without the endless energy of many volunteers and the support of the business community.

Academy off to a good start

ALDERGROVE - With an enrolment of 191 in grades one to twelve, the school year is off to a good start at Fraser Valley Adventist Academy, according to principal Eugene Rau.

The academy, an independent school supported by the Seventh-day Adventist churches of the Fraser Valley, runs buses to pick up students from Chilliwack, Mission, Abbotsford, Aldergrove and Langley.

Although the school follows the basic provincial curriculum Christian teachers present subjects from a Christian perspective. Biblical ethics as applied to modern living are subjects of animated discussion in classes such as Bible, history, and English.

In science classes students learn that evolution is not a fact but a theory which attempts to explain certain observable phenomena from a perspective that denies the existence of a sovereign God. Creationist scientists explain the same observable fact from a perspective that includes God, and thus reach different conclusions, While high school students are exposed to both viewpoints, Rau admits that the most likely conclusion for students to reach is that creationism is the more reasonable explanation.

Two new teachers have joined the staff this year. Alva Blabey, who teaches business education in the high school, comes from Canadian Union College near Lacombe, Alberta. Marjorie Fortney, the new grade six teacher, taught at Deer Lake Academy, another Adventist school in Burnaby last year. Teaching at FVAA has considerably reduced her family's gas bill since husband Mike Fortney was already the school's resident mechanic and industrial arts instructor.

Music teacher Victoria Lamberton's position has been increased from a half-time position to a three-quarter time position this year. Besides teaching music education in the elementary school Lamberton also directs the academy choir.

After splitting the combined grades 3/4 and grades 5/6 classes this year, FVAA has a teacher student ratio of 1:13. In practice this means that the largest class has no more than 24 students.

Grade four teacher Valorie Shipowick is still adjusting to the change from a grade 3/4 class of 27 which kept her racing all day to the 16 students she now has. "I keep thinking there's somebody missing," she says.

"With our increased staff, we still have openings for more students," says Rau. "We are most happy to enrol any students who desire a value-centered education and are comfortable with our philosophy."

Free legal seminar

LANGLEY People's Law School conducts a class on "buying a condo or townhouse" at Langley Secondary School, Tuesday, Oct. 9 from 7 to 9 p.m. Class size is limited and early registration to 533-4227 is recommended. The session is free of charge.

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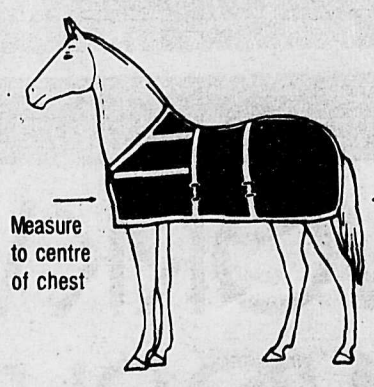

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LOCAL ROCKERS MAKE DEBUT

Jokerz Wyld made their public debut last week at Langley's Club 88. They are (left) Dave Wood, Rob Danyluk, Darin E. Hall and Neil Dyck.

Alder Tree offers just the right menu

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

Want a family place to eat where the food is great and not too hard on the pocketbook? - Try Aldergrove's newest eatery, the Alder Tree Family Restaurant.

Located on Fraser Highway (formerly The Stallion) Rod and Charlene Abbott now offer a varied and exciting menu, as well as nicely re-decorated surroundings.

All foods are made fresh on the premises - not made elsewhere and reheated. There's a special each and every evening and home-made desserts to top it all off.

Rod and Charlene, with two kiddies of their own, planned on creating a warm, friendly atmosphere where families are always welcome, and they have succeeded in doing just that.

The children's menu at the Alder Tree is truly unique offering several choice selections including the ever popular peanut butter and jelly sandwich. They even offer a free portion of mashed potatoes and a veggie for wee ones 12 months and under.

Open every day from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., the restaurant offers a 10% seniors discount.

Located at 27010 Fraser Highway, the eatery is now licenced to serve beer and wine, and the staff is always happy to see you.

The Abbott's also offer a catering service that's hard to top and banquet facilities for up to forty people is available as well.

So give the Alder Tree Family Restaurant a try for breakfast, lunch, dinner or coffee and something sweet. You'll be glad you did.

Legion smorg offers turkey

ALDERGROVE - The Legion's October Smorgasbord will be the most popular of all smorgs the ladies serve: turkey dinner with all the trimmings.

Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m. will be the serving time, so don't be late. By that time the weather will be cooler as we turn our thoughts towards fall. Put away the summer clothes and think about sweaters and boots!

MOVIE REVIEW

Intrigue and despair, Darkman's there

By LARA BRODIE

I finally saw it, the mysterious, the curious, the perplexing yes, folks, brace yourselves, I saw "Darkman".

Don't try to hide it, I can feel you all shudder, right through the paper. Who is he? You ask with bated breath. I shall tell you. He is indeed, well, I don't really know how to explain him. Played by Liam Neeson, Darkman is given a special quality of love, determination, and then again, quite contradictory a quality of defeat. The atmosphere of this movie was most intoxicating, despite efforts to claim it to be the sort of film to make you laugh. It was visually entrancing with the most unique quality of flair I have experienced in the theatre for some time. Now, who is Liam Neeson, you may inquire? Well, smitten with the question myself, I stalked the video rental store until I located two movies with his name attached, The Dirty Harry thriller "The Dead Pool" as well as "The Good Mother." I must admit I also saw him on David Letterman. So, he's by far a new guy at all.

Then there was Larry Drake (L.A. Law), who played one of the many villians. I'll tell you, I'll NEVER be able to watch L.A. Law in quite the same way again.

I truly enjoyed this movie, both written and directed by the absurd mind of Sam Raimi. It was an out of the ordinary, try to make a statement, swing with your eyes shut type of film, and I liked it. That bizarre, give it a chance, aroma that only made it more appealing. I admired it's strength in reaching past absurd into a state of cinematic curiosity. Sam Raimi managed to give the audience a taste of intrigue and did to Darkman what every good act knows it should do, it left us wanting more...

Walk for the arts

ABBOTSFORD - A walk for the arts will be held Sunday, Sept. 30, in support of the Abbotsford-Matsqui Arts Council.

It begins at 1:30 p.m. at the McCallum Activity Centre and ends up at Kariton House, 2387 Ware Street. The four kilometre route includes the scenic Mill Lake waterfront.

Local entertainers are featured along the route, and food, beverages and celebrations begin at 2 p.m. at Kariton House. The $7 entry fee includes commemorative T-shirt.

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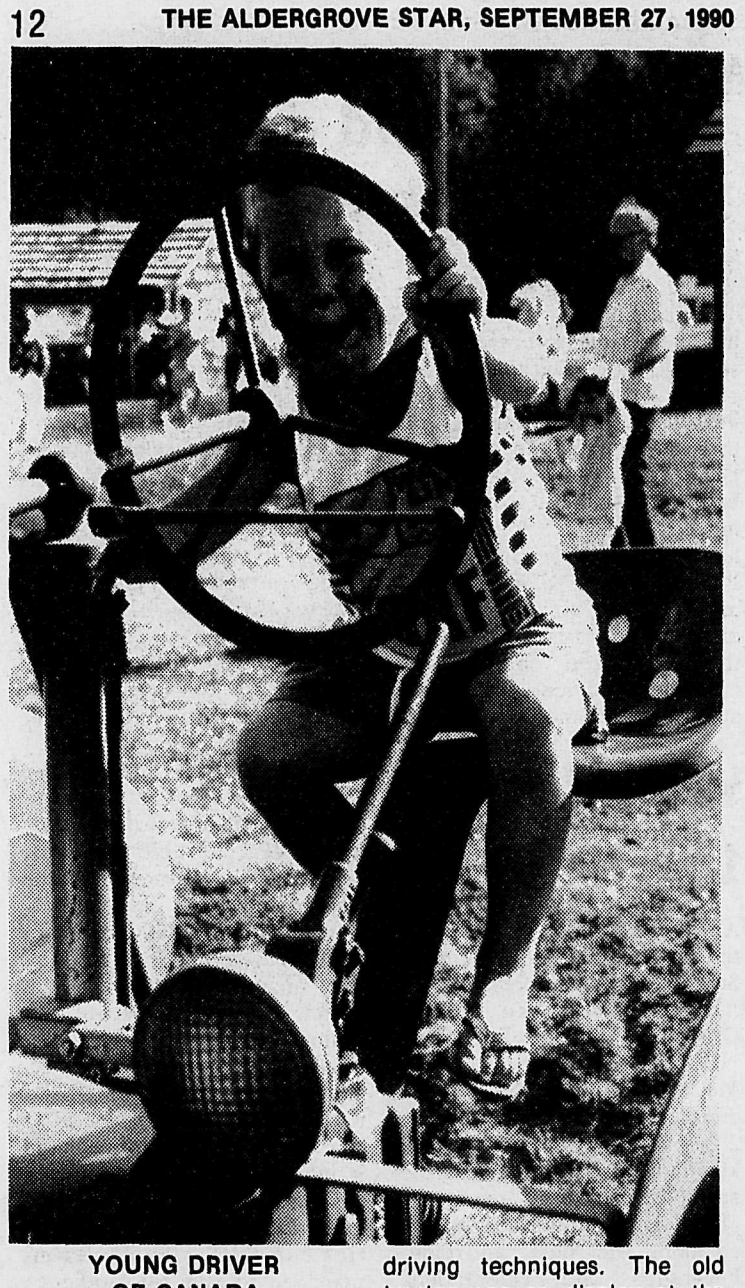

YOUNG DRIVER OF CANADA
Adam Campbell, 4, of North Vancouver, shows Dad his driving techniques. The old tractor was on display at the Celebration of Nature day.
- Colin Blackburn photo

Transit set to expand

VANCOUVER - The Vancouver Regional Transit Commission has approved in principle a request from the councils of Maple Ridge and Pitt Meadows to expand the boundaries of the transit system service area to include their communities.

Approval is subject to BC Transit making additional funding and extra vehicles available. BC Transit staff will produce a detailed transit service plan this fall in consultation with the two municipalities.

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Each special moment

By LARA BRODIE

It is through verse that the hidden somebody inside of us all is able to fully release emotions, frustrations, good humor or fears. It is through the undersanding of our own work that we can learn a bit more about ourselves, because that hidden somebody is a larger part of our existence than perhaps we are able to understand. And it is through the beauty of the knowledge we obtain through ourselves that we find ways to grow, progress and figure out how to reach our dreams and great desires.

Now that September has sprung upon our calendars once again, to the horrid dismay of many youngsters, it brings about recent memories of my schooling years.

As much as I take great pride in reminding each one of you how superb I feel to have stretched over the nightmare to find my dreams (in other words, that I have graduated and left school behind) I still find it most important to express just how life shaping school is. Whereas, your parents supply the clay and assist in the preliminary molding process, ultimately, it is the school system, school life, and the school's people who form your hands so that you, yourself, are able to decide what you want to be and are therefore responsible for who you become. In the final battle, it is the real you up against all the other possibility of you and it is you who decides who will win.

Complicated? Maybe. But then again, life wasn't made to be figured out easily. The adventure of it is obtained through all of the dilemmas because from this branches the determination of each person to locate their true destiny.

We must be able to walk away, happy with who we are, with what we did and what we still have left to do. Each day is special and provides each of us with different puzzles to decode and learn from. Every moment of our lives is the only time we will ever have that particular moment and every person we meet is someone to potentially love.

They say that we should learn from our mistakes, but, ideally, what was meant was to learn from other people's mistakes and thus figure out just how to choose what you will do and not do. But then again, it is so easy simply to write this for you to read, but perhaps it helps only to travel each road on our own. Drive safely.

In closing, I leave you with a poem:

"A Nice Decision"

A dream unchallenged,
Victim of indecision,
Oh, such curiosity
in life,
Bloom to a succeeder,
Fly with wings soaring,
How lovely,
What a nice decision.

ACADEMY'S SIXTH RECITAL

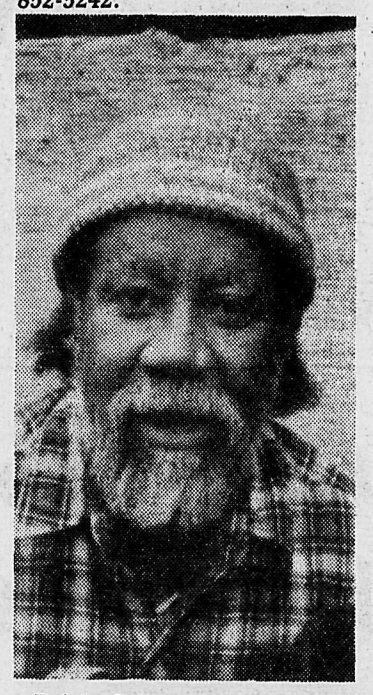
Gala benefit concert touches many bases

ABBOTSFORD - This year's Central Valley Academy of Music concert promises to provide something for everyone. A highlight will undoubtly be the singing of Ralph Cole. Cole was a member of the Nylons, played the role of Old Deuteronomy in the musical sensation "Cats", and sang in the musical revue "Ain't Misbehavin".

The faculty will perform a truly varied classical (and sometimes not-so-classical) concert on guitar, soprano, piano, clarinet and many other instruments. Truly the variety concert of the year, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m. at Abbey Arts Centre.

The professional musicians of our teaching faculty donate their services for this one special concert each year. Who benefits? The students of the academy. A portion of all revenue from all academy concerts goes directly into a scholarship and bursary fund for deserving and needy students. The rest is used to keep the tuition fees as low as possible by defraying operating expenses. You can take part in this gift from the teachers to the students of the Central Valley Academy of Music and enjoy one of the most exciting and varied concerts to take place in the Valley this year!

Tickets are available at the usual outlets for $10. adults and $7. seniors, students and members. Students of the academy are admitted free. For more information call 852-3242.



Ralph Cole, one of the original members of the Nylons singing group, appears at the CVAMS concert, and also participates in the new Great Composers discussion series at Fraser Valley College, Abbotsford, Sept. 27, 1 to 3 p.m. Registration for the series, and the Great Books series are underway at FVC centres.

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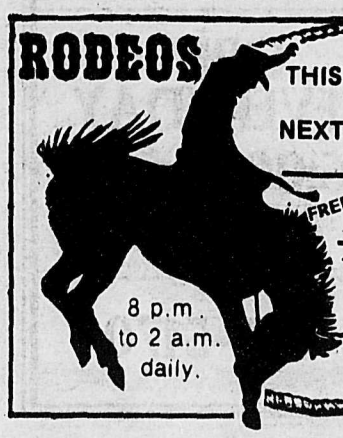

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A "CATTY" LOOK

Jessica Coulter, 4, of White Rock, checks face painting. Job done by volunteer painter Kirsten Cameron. Jessica was one of hundreds to receive their free facial at the Celebration of Nature day in Langley. - Colin Blackburn photo

Drug-free lifestyle promoted by rockers

ALDERGROVE - The Co-operative Retailing System and Health and Welfare Canada have launched a unique promotion designed to provide substance abuse information to young people throughout western Canada.

A cassette tape, "Canda's BestRock", will be distributed through participating Co-op and Tempo Service stations for $2.99, with $1 being donated to local drug education programs across the West.

The tape is a compilation of Canadian rock hits, including the new "Really Me" anthem written by well known Canadian musicians Sam Reid and Alan Frew. "Really Me" is the English slogan for Health and Welfare Canada's substance abuse public awareness campaign.

The anthem was recorded by Reid and Frew, along with rock stars Candi, Tom Cochrane, Rique Marks, Gil Moore and Wendy Sands. "Our industry has a responsibility to help young people make positive lifestyle choices, said Frew, a member of the Glass Tiger band, "We are pleased to contribute the collective energies of the rock industry, to bring this important message to young people."

Mr. Dressup adds a third show

LANGLEY - Mr. Dressup is going to do a third performance here on Saturday, Oct. 6! Tickets for his 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. shows sold out so quickly, and so many children (and their parents) were disappointed, that he has agreed to do a third show at 11 a.m. All three performances will take place at D.W. Poppy Secondary School, 23752 - 52 Ave., sponsored by the Langley Arts Council.

Tickets at $7. each, can be obtained from Country Lane Gifts (20560 - 56 Avenue), Trove Cottage (Glover Road, Fort Langley), Get The Picture (Walnut Grove Shopping Centre), Rosewood Cottage (Aldergrove Centre Mall), Rainy Day Games (Willowbrook Mall), and the Langley Arts Council office at 5202 - 204 Street in Langley (phone 534-0781).

With Mr. Dressup will be singer-songwriter Jim Parker who appears on stage to manage the puppets and join in songs and games, the puppets Casey & Finnegan, and the magic Tickle Trunk. The usual colouring contest will not be held this year. Lots of songs, games, stories and audience participation are the order of the day. Souvenir records, tee shirts, cassettes, and buttons will be on sale at each of the shows.

MOVIE REVIEW

Funny about love

By KATHERINE KEHTLER

This is a cute, cute movie!! I'm really glad I saw "Funny About Love" with Gene Wilder (one of my favourites) as Duffy Bergman; a very spinny, funny cartoonist.

Throughout the movie there is constant laughter, bittersweet failures, a few well shed tears, and then it's back to laughter - and lots of it!

Gene Wilder has recently gone through hard times in his personal life, and you can really tell that he put himself totally into this character, really, it's one of his best.

This show made me laugh - hysterically. I mean really laugh! And it's nice to see Gene Wilder at it again, he really suits this role.

Anyways, I found it to be quite funny with alot of touching scenes as well. Like I said before, it is a cute show, full of surprises.

On a scale from one to 10, I rate it an 8.

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YOU LEAD.
It was just another bit of fun at the weekend's Celebration of Nature in south Langley.
- Colin Blackburn photo

Foxfire to hit stage

WHITE ROCK - The Players Club's opening production of their season is the award winning drama, Foxfire, by Susan Cooper and Hume Cronyn. Opening night is set for Wednesday, Oct. 3, at the White Rock Playhouse, 1532 Johnston Rd.

Described as a "memory play" by Irene N. Watts, director of the players production, Foxfire, centres around Nation, a 79 year old woman living in the Appalachians of southern Georgia in the early 1980s. As she is pressured to sell her mountain top home, the audience is witness to flashbacks of the important relationships in her life, including her late husband and her son. The play is a touching glimpse at a unique way of life with authentic music enhancing the feel of the mountain life.

Venerable White Rock actor Franklin Johnson portrays Hector Nation, while newcomer Linda MacDonald takes on the central role of Annie. Roger Currie is Dillard, their son. Other cast members include Cam McGregor, Bill Child, Andrea Dawson, Becky Maynes, Chris Carvelli and Jordan Carrier.

Foxfire will open Wednesday Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. and run for ten performances until Saturday, Oct. 13. Saturday, Oct. 6 will be the official gala performance which features hors d'oeuvres and a chance to mingle with the production staff after the performance. On Sunday, Oct. 7, there is a 2:30 p.m. tea-time matinee. All other performances begin at 8 p.m. There is no performance on Monday, Oct. 8.

Ticket prices for Foxfire are $9. for adults and $7. for students and seniors. The box office will open Wednesday, Sept. 27. Box office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays to Saturdays. The phone number is 576-7535 or stop by at 1532 Johnston Rd.

ANNABELLE

Dear Annabelle,

In response to "Escapee's" letter, (The Star, Sept. 5).

When my husband was admitted to the local hospital, a nurse gave him the medication prescribed by the doctor. I was still with him when a while later another nurse came in to administer more medication. When asked what it was, it turned out to be the same medication that he had already received. The earlier dose had not been recorded on his chart. What if he'd been unconscioius or unable to ask? What if it were a drug that was fatal if a double dose were given?

When he was admitted at 5 p.m. my husband was not put on intravenous as the doctor had ordered. At midnight he was awakened from a deep sleep, a sleep he desperately needed, to be hooked up. It was a very painful ordeal as several attempts had to be made. He was unable to get back to sleep and had a poor night. He died two days later.

One nurse stayed with me for a while after my husband died as I had no relatives here. She was compassinate and caring and without her I would not have been able to handle my grief. I am most greateful to her, a highly professional nurse as well as a loving and caring person.

Later, as I was leaving, another nurse said only: "It's better that they go before they get too crabby."

I felt it was my duty to write to the hospital expressing my concerns about the nursing care and other matters, as improvements cannot be made if no one voices their observations and concerns. My letter was passed on to the doctor to handle, two months later. My concerns were never addressed by the nursing administration, which is why I felt compelled to write this letter.

Signed: Aldergrove resident.

Dear Aldergrove Fan.

My heart goes out to you in your sorrow. Try to remember there are a lot more sympathetic souls in the world than ones who put their foot in their mouths without thinking. God bless. you.

Annabelle.

Dear Annabelle,

I am a young man and the love of my life is currently living in London, England becuase her company transferred her there. She writes me ever so loving letters regularly but has a bad habit which makes me tear what's remaining of my hair out. She keeps telling me she's *alright*. Now, I have checked in every dictionary at the public library and they all say the phrase should consist of the two words: *all right*. Should I call the marriage off? I would appreciate your advice because I want to be sure I'm *all right*.

Signed: Okey-Dokey

Dear Okey:

Does it really matter in the Great Big Scheme of Things how your true love spells it? If you truly love her, you shouldn't mention her usage of the language. ALRIGHT?

Star readers are invited to mail in their questions or problems to ASK ANNABELLE. Use a nom de plume if you wish. The address is ASK ANNABELLE, c-o The Aldergrove Star, Box 220, Aldergrove, B.C. V0X 1A0.

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Board members and officers working for the Crime Stoppers would like to get out into the community and tell you more abut YOUR crime busting work.

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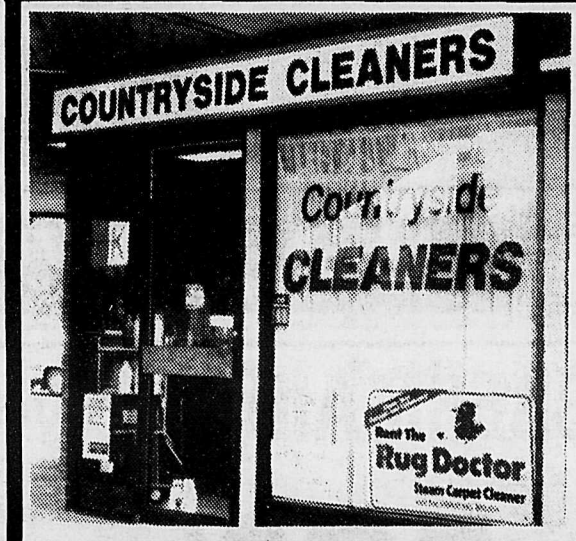

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The Aldergrove Rotary Club are sponsoring a "Bike Roadeo" on the Countryside parking lot, Saturday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Winner of the course and written test will be presented with a new bike from Life Cycles! Langley RCMP Crime Prevention will also provide free I.D. of bikes during the Roadeo.

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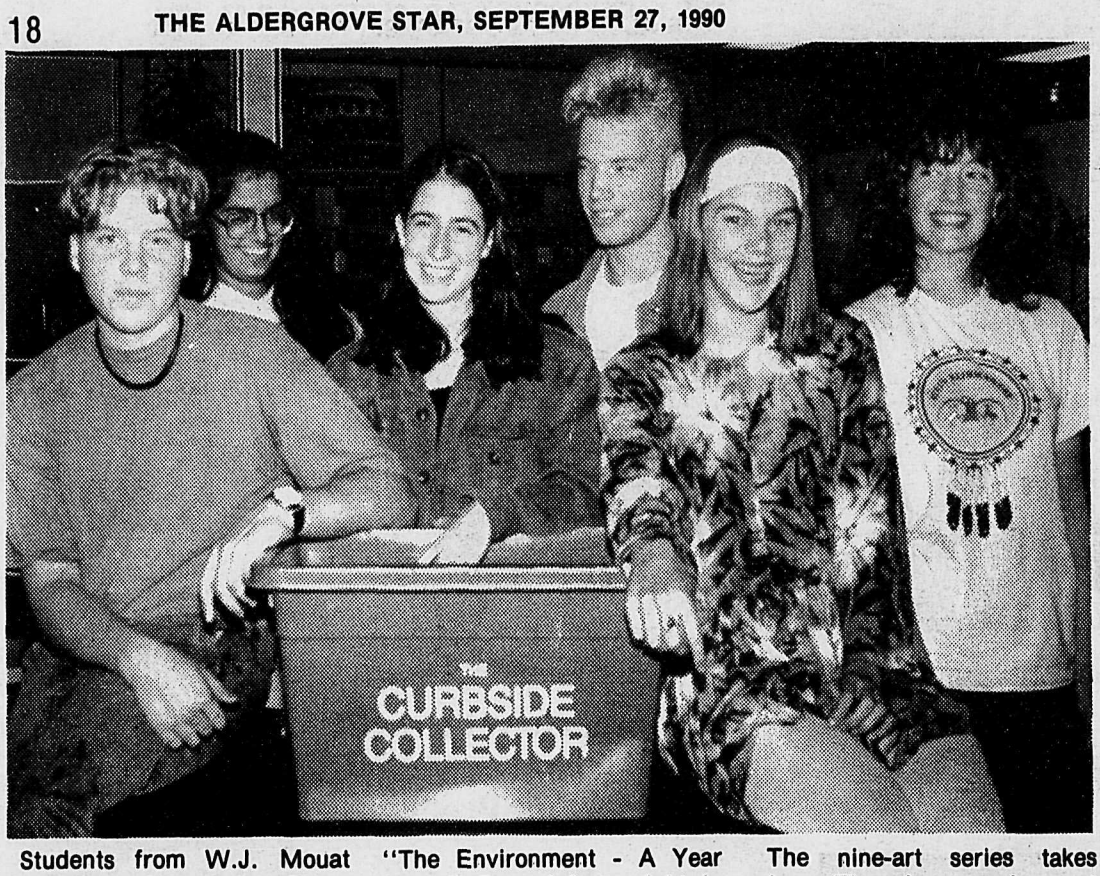

Students from W.J. Mouat Secondary School in Clearbrook will deliver an environmental message at Fraser Valley College on Oct. 4 as part of the new lecture series, "The Environment - A Year Later." From left to right in the photo: Trevor Campbell, Baljinder Bains, Coral Short, Eric Guenter, Jenny Marsh, Lydia Kirk.

The nine-art series takes place Thursday evenings at FVC Abbotsford campus from 7 to 10 p.m. For further information contact any FVC centre.

Greenhouse marketing appeal

MURRAYVILLE - At a recent meeting of provincial and municipal representatives here it was reported that Victoria is looking at a proposal of marketing the province as an area for greenhouse investments.

The people from Victoria had heard that Langley "may not be completely receptive to greenhouse development and were concerned about how to present the township in their marketing effort," according to economic development officer Linda Swaine.

"Following a discussion with representatives of the industry and a bank manager who funds greenhouse activities in Langley, the B.C. representative decided that indeed Langley had much to offer from the greenhouse perspective and was looking forward to incorporating Langley into his marketing efforts," said Swaine.

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COURT OF REVISION

TAKE NOTICE that a meeting of the Court of Revision will be held Monday, October 1, 1990, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber of the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, B.C., for the List of Electors, pursuant to Section 59 of the "Municipal Act".

Section 59 reads as follows:

"59. (4) The court shall hear all complaints and correct and revise the list of electors. The court

(a) may correct the names of electors incorrectly stated;
(b) may add names of electors omitted from the list;
(c) may strike from the list the names of persons not entitled to vote or disqualified from voting;
(d) may correct any other manifest error in the list; or
(e) shall add to the list the name of a person qualified on August 31 to have his name entered on the list and for this purpose the court may accept an application as completed under Section 42 if delivered to the court at its first sitting."

Please phone the Municipal Hall at 534-3211 to determine if your name is on the list.

If your name is not on the List of Electors, and you are qualified to be on the list, an application form may be completed at the Clerk's office at the Municipal Hall, 4914 - 221st Street, Langley, and will be presented to the October 1st Court of Revision; or you may attend the Court of Revision.

Any submission concerning the List of Electors shall be addressed to the Court of Revision.

Rod Edwards
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Jatana to run for Matsqui NDP

MATSQUI - Dave Jatana has been nominated as New Democrat Party candidate for this constituency.

Jatana and wife, Kuldeep, reside in Abbotsford with their five children. Born in the Punjab, Jatana is a financial supervisor for Canada Post.

He has served a variety of positions within trade union, hospital association, justice council and Sikh temple executives, as well as Amnesty International.

Jatana said there are a number of important issues, but that, "The most important issue is Bill Vander Zalm who does not listen, who will not admit when he is wrong and who will not change."

His campaign manager is Donna Wilson.

When loving is painful

LANGLEY - There are a few spaces left in two of Langley Family Services' up-coming groups.

The post partum depression support group meets at Langley Family Services soon. If you want to get in on this group phone 534-7921 now and reserve your space.

As well "When Loving Is Painful" begins Sept. 20 to Nov. 8 at Langley Family Services, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. This group will look at ways that we may get more out of our relationships. It gives us an opportunity to focus on ourselves and share our experiences, feelings and growth. Call 534-7921 to register or for further information.

Quality health care sought by 'watchdogs'

LANGLEY - The Committee for Quality Health Care is a grass roots organization formed in 1988 by a group of Langley citizens concerned about the calibre of health care available in Langley. One of its main purposes is to act as a watchdog over the Langley Memorial Hospital and its board of directors. Many changes initiated by the hospital board during the past year such as regular hospital information columns in the local papers and a more democratic annual general hospital meeting are directly attributable to the CQHC and its actions. CQHC efforts have also resulted in an increase of hospital society members (i.e. owners of the hospital) from 300 to 4,000 since 1988.

The CQHC continues to believe that LMH board actions must be monitored to ensure that tax dollars are being spent wisely and to maximum advantage for Langley residents. The committee wishes to proceed towards municipal-style elections and wider taxpayer representation on the hospital board. Anyone interested in finding out more about how health care is run in this community and how it can be improved, is invited to attend a public meeting to be held on Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Douglas Hall, 20550 Douglas Crescent. Additional information can be obtained by calling 856-9788.

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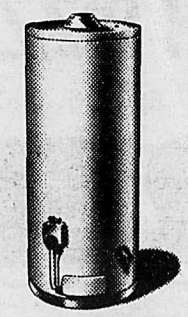

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Arts calendar of events

to Oct. 21 - Langley Fine Arts '90 - an invitational exhibit of two- and three-dimensional art by some of Langley's most talented artists. Co-sponsored with Langley Arts Council.
Sept. 29 - Langley Community Music School 21st Anniversary Gala Champagne Reception at Newlands Golf & Racquet Club. Dinner, music, dancing. 534-2843.
Sept. 30 - Harvest Festival at Langley Centennail Museum & National Exhibition Centre, 1 to 4 p.m. Old fashioned fun for the family.

ONGOING - Sundays, 1:30 p.m. Pay-what-you-can Movies For Kids at Langley Playhouse, 4307 - 200 St. Info. Horst Jassman, 530-9862 or 251-1363.
Oct. 6 - Concert sponsored by Langley Community Music School, 4899 - 207 St. Marnie Sedlmair (soprano) with Ken Johnson in a recital of Lieder and Lighter. 8 p.m. in the school's recital room.
Oct. 6 - Mr. Dressup, Casey & Finnegan, in person are coming to D.W. Poppy Secondary School, 23752 - 52 Ave. Phone Langley Arts Council for tickets, 534-0781.
Oct. 6 - Family Day at Langley Family Services. Food, entertainment and drawing for raffle prizes 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Langley Family Services parking lot, 5339 - 207 St.
Oct. 8 - Thanksgiving.

Langley Rotary expands its school partnership

LANGLEY - Representatives of Langley Rotary club and Langley school district signed an agreement to add a "Justice Careers Exploration" program for secondary students to their very active partnership.

Bill Stephens and Rick Brown signed for Langley Rotary club and board chairman Marlene Grinnell for the school district.

The new program will help students get acquainted with careers in the police force, the courts, probation services, legal services and corrections.

Langley Rotary club will provide project coordinator Lyn Policha of W.J. Stelmaschuk and Associates. Policha will arrange resource people from the justice field to give lectures, tours and plan and execute events such as mock trials.

"Students may come into the program with the idea of being a lawyer. When they leave, they'll have a much greater idea of their choices. They'll know they could be a sheriff, a probation officer, work in court administration or any one of the many occupations in the justice system. They'll finish the program with a wide perspective on all the career opportunities in justice work," said Grinnell.

She added that Langley Rotary club has already worked with the board and Langley Memorial Hospital to create a very successful work experience program for students interested in the medical field.

"We're very greateful for their initiative and generosity in creating this new program," she said.

Emergency plan funded

MURRAYVILLE - City and township officials have decided to form a joint emergency planning commitee and contract out the position of emergency program coordinator for the two municipalities.

The two jurisdictions have agreed to cost-share the program on a 50-50 basis for the first year.

Kinettes seek new members

By EVELYN UNDERWOOD

ALDERGROVE - The Kinette Club of Aldergrove is back in action. We meet once a month at the community centre. Our membership used to be restricted to the wives of Kinsmen. It is now open to women aged between 21 and 45. We are known as the Family of Kin because husbands and wives work together and our children are encouraged to participate in fun events such as the annual Kin camp, and to be active in the community. Kinettes support the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, blood donor clinic and bone marrow transplant register, Unity Service Co-operation, (Third World Community assistance projects) and various local services. At our next meeting the guest speaker will talk to us about the Lady Beware program. New faces are always welcome. If you are interested in joining us for an evening, just to see what we do and to learn more about the association, please call the writer at 856-7680.

Free software offered to non-profit groups

BURNABY - Richmond's Software's marketing manager Janette Peters, ground her teeth in the world of registered non-profit groups. She knows the challenge of fund raising, organizing volunteers, following-up on memberships and pledges. Peters says that, "If I'd had the computer tools I have today I could have made millions!"

But to Peters' horror, Richmond Software recently decided to burn 650 Maximizers, a contact manager software program deal for keeping track of memberships, schedules, volunteers etc. "I realize that to Richmond these are older Maximizers which have been replaced by Verson 2.0, but to non-profit groups still stumbling around tracking everything with rolodexes and index cards and staying in touch with a typewriter, these Maximizers would be a small miracle. I couldn't let them BURN this stuff!"

Richmond has decided to gift a Maximizer Version 1.6 to any registered non-profit group that wants one. All you have to do is write to Janette Peters on your group's letterhead. Give your registered non-profit group number and provide a cheque for $12. (shipping and handling). Maximizer will run on an golden oldie IBM PC so get your board members to hit up a few of your local large corporations - it's likely they'll have an older PC gathering dust in a store room.

For further information contact Janette Peters, Richmond Technologies and Software, Suite 420 - 6400 Roberts Street, Burnaby, B.C. V5G 4C9, 299-2121.

Nominations needed for business award

LANGLEY - Keith Adie, chairman of the business person of the year selection committee announced that the Langley Chamber of Commerce is seeking nominations for the Business Person of the Year award. Nominations are available at the chamber office and must be submitted by Friday, Oct. 12, 1990.

The purpose is to honour the person and the business who during the past year have shown outstanding service to both business and the community. The 1989 recipient of this award was George Preston, Preston Chevrolet Oldsmobile.

The criteria is person chosen must be involved in business in the city or the Township of Langley. - The business must have a good corporate image and set a good example with both the general public and their staff. - Business person exhibits leadership and contributes to the success of the business. - Exemplifies good business ethics. - Business person devotes time and energy in a positive manner to the community.

For more information contact Lynn Whitehouse at the chamber office 530-6656.

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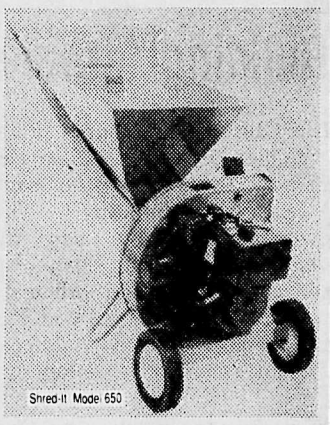

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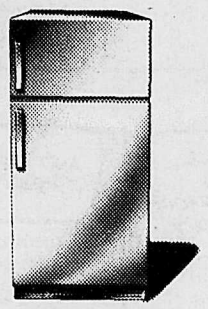

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Canadian Artists in Porcelain are hosting the national doll show and sale, "A Victorian Christmas", on October 20 and 21. It will be held at the Richmond Inn, 7551 Westminster Highway, from 10 to 4, daily. Admission $3. per day. Events include the sale of a wide selection of porcelain dolls and related items, competition displays, demonstrations, lectures, seminars, banquet, raffle and door prizes. Additional fees charged for the seminars and banquet. For information contact Nita at 591-6474.

Lonesome River Band to visit

CLOVERDALE - Fraser Valley music enthusiasts will have another opportunity to take in some great bluegrass this month when The Lonesome River Band plays the Clova Theatre, Sept. 28; Chilliwack Arts Centre, Sept. 29; and Vancuver Anza Club, Sept. 30.

Close harmonies, tight musicianship and the ability to find new songs for bluegrass arrangements mark the sound of this well known traditional quartet from Roanoke, Virginia. The Lonesome River Band consists of guitarist Tim Austin, Jerry McMillan on bass, Dale Perry on banjo and Dan Tyminski playing the mandolin.

Since the band formed in 1982, they have released four albums, all of which have received rave reviews from the bluegrass community. Carrying on the tradition of great bluegrass is the goal of these four talented musicians who have been referred to as "one of the best new mainstream bluegrass bands in some time."

Following the concert musicians and audience members will gather in the Arts Centre's gallery lounge for an informal bluegrass jam. "Anytime we do a bluegrass concert here in Chilliwack everyone has a great time" said events producer, Anita Lloyd, "and you don't have to be a die-hard bluegrass fan in order to come out and enjoy the music."

Tickets are available in Chilliwack at the Arts Centre or' at Cycle West, and in Abbotsford at Rocky Mountain Music. For information call the Arts Centre at 792-2069.

Family week

LANGLEY - Family Services women's series continues in its third week, which is also national Family Week. The topic for discussion is 'Parents of Teens Seeking harmony'. On Thursday, Oct. 4, at Douglas Centre, 20423 Douglas Crescent.

Raising a teenager can be challenging at times. In this workshop they will discuss the feelings of parents: how to understand your teenager and what it is like for them in today's society, how parents can keep the lines of communication open and postiive.

To register phone 534-7921 or come in to Langley Family Services at 5339-207 Street. Cost of the evening is $5. but no one is refused due to inability to pay. The workshop runs from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

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Building female confidence

LANGLEY - The fourth in the "Women's Series" at Langley Family Services is the topic "Confidence Building". This evening will give you the beginnings of the journey to self confidence. You will learn to accept yourself as you are, to change what you choose and to value what makes you the special and unique person you are. Sound easy? Sometimes it is not as easy as we think but it could be a lot of fun finding out how.

Reserve your space by calling 534-7921 now for this workshop on Oct. 11, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Douglas Centre, 20423 Douglas Crescent.

Fort museum hosts exhibit

FORT LANGLEY - On Labor Day the B.C. Agricultural Museum featured and displayed work by Chris Haskill and Fred Ott. The Fred Ott collection is a permanent exhibit of scaled models of threshing equipment housed at the museum. The Chris Haskill collection was on display for the day.

Around 1984 Chris Haskill of Mission decided to try his hand at building models. Haskill had been a farmer from the Athabaska area of Alberta who retired to B.C. years earlier. He recalled the harnessed horses, the hay rack, wagon and sleighs he had used.

Hatskill was the son of a Danish immigrant homesteader to Alberta. He valued his heritage and wrote his memories to be handed down. Realizing that while pictures were worth a thousand words, a model of wht he used to use was worth even more in explaining his memories of how he used to farm. Haskill set about making models of the machinery. He decided to make them to a scale of 1" = 8".

Haskill located the right size of horses and made harness of fine leather as he remembered it. He soon found that the collars were extremely difficult to make. Fortunately, he found a more agile and experienced model maker. Joe Joss of Fernie made the collars. The rest of each set took Haskill about a week. Haskill says his memory served him well but when that failed he would turn to his 1908 Sears Robuck catalogue.

To date he has completed two sets. There are plans to make four more sets. Haskill has made wagons, hay racks and sleighs, each taking about a week, all are the same scale size. He hopes to leave a legacy of one set to each family member.

Haskill has also built a log barn to scale. It will hold eight of the horses. It is made of 1½-2" logs split in half. The roof lifts so the contents can be viewed. Haskill once planned to build a new log house. Though that project was never completed the barn is the sample of how it would have been. Currnetly Haskill is making a cedar shingle, hip roof 36 x 30" barn. He is using whole 2" logs. The walls and stalls are done. He says it will be very heavy.

Haskill is one of a unique breed who are willing to invest hours of their time in a project. The Haskill exhibit was shown for Labor Day howeer there are many models at the museum on permanent display.

The B.C. Agricultural Museum located at 9131 King Street in Fort Langley is open from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. each week day and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. on Sundays.

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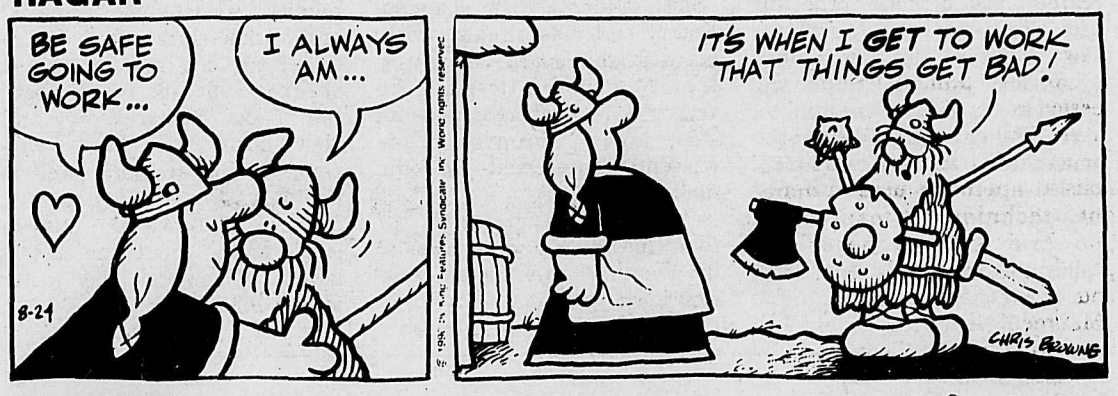

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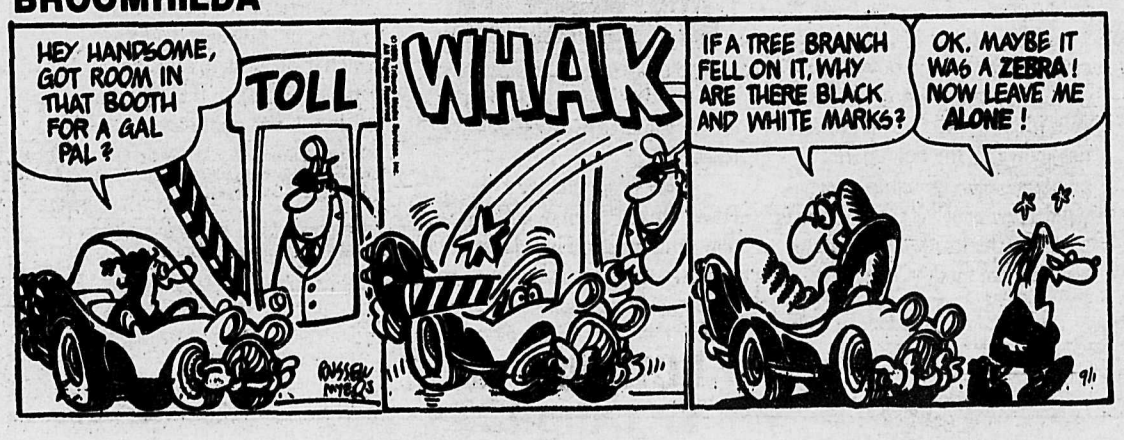


Tao Cottage takes the holistic approach to health

By SYLVIA LANGMANN

ALDERGROVE - Tao Cottage is a "holistic health" centre which offers opportunities to explore and experience personal awareness, growth and healing through individual and group processes. A supportive environment is a primary goal.

This Saturday, Sept. 29, a couples workshop focusses on communicating effectively in relationships. Creating win-win situations, better communication and excitement within relationships are some of the topics to be covered.

Carole Moore, M.A.R.C.C., is co-ordinator of Tao Cottage as well as counsellor and workshop leader. She graduated with an M.A. and counselling psychology from the Adlerian Psychology Institute and a B.A. from SFU. She is an experienced family counsellor and parent educator with a background in pre-school education and teen-parenting workshops.

Co-host is Robert Barrie, presently a counsellor at Langley Family Services and a counsellor with Social Services' substance abuse program. He is adept at handling seniors' and men's issues, too.

Spur of the moment drop-in is offered every Monday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. or 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. A 45-minute session costs $20.

Tao Cottage offers different forms of therapy. Their holistic approach uses different techniques for each person to apply an individual preference to heal the mind and body.

Maureen Edwardson practices "fine tuning bodywork," an eclectic form of rhythmic massage that is gentle and non-invasive. Using a repititious rocking which imparts a feeling of freedom, vitality and wholeness both physically and emotionally, while releasing constrictions in the muscles and joints, it reduces stress levels and relaxes the individual.

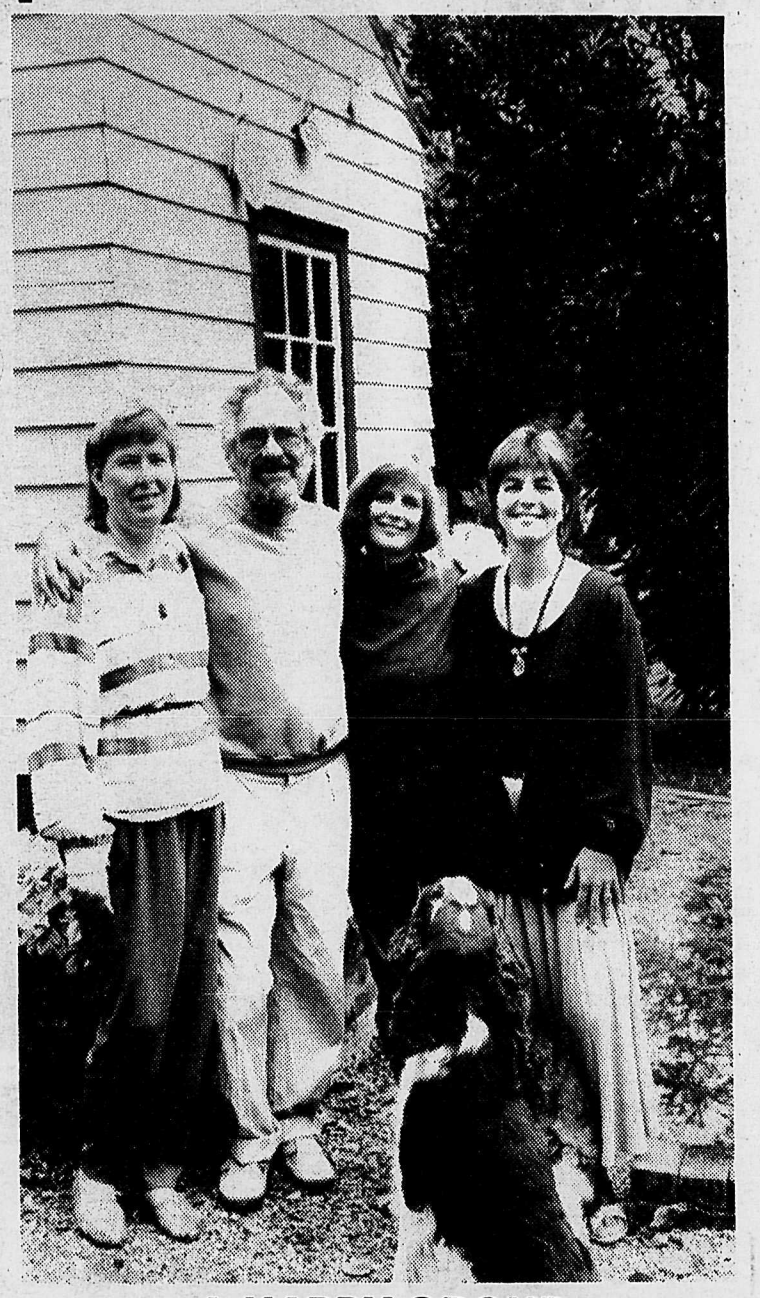
Ian Wright teaches meditation in order to achieve mental clarity and relaxation. To close out the chatter in the mind and learn to focus within brings joy and peace.

Wright also uses an ancient healing art called reiki. Reiki heals through the hands not touching the skin, but working with the energy field around the individual's body. It releases emotional and energy blocks and aids healing of physical problems.

Judy Wright uses tarot cards to facilitate healing. Her knowledge of psychology, metaphysics and spirituality, along with compassion for others, allows the cards to show Wright how to help an individual to know and love themselves to focus their lives effectively. Her clients feel the readings are powerful and renew their insight, leaving them with new confidence. The readings show new challenges and offer suggestions that help focus on the truth of individual feelings.

The focal point of Tao Cottage is to teach us to love ourselves and to separate oneself from the excess baggage that can overload the mind. To let go from mental strife which is often ruled by the subconscious on automatic drive.

What we perceive in others is a reflection of ourselves. A kinesthetic effect occurs with the tone of our voice and our body language. Tao Cottage teaches to be active and self-reflective at once, to listen and be ready to act creatively. A blending of personal will and surrendered ego for the purpose of knowing wholeness increases self-awareness that translates into individual freedom.



A HAPPY GROUP

Tao Cottage's faces are (left) Carole Moore, Robert Barrie, Judy Wright and Maureen Edwardson.

B.C. dentists advocate rights

VANCOUVER - The College of Dental Surgeons of B.C. has lent its support to a charter developed by the Canadian Dental Association which recognizes the rights of dental patients. A recourse for complaints and the right to be fully informed of the nature of all proposed dental treatment are among the patient privileges listed in the Dental Patients Charter of Rights and advocated by British Columbia's dental association.

"The Patients Charter of Rights is an educational document for both patient and dentist that encourages two-way dialogue in a dental office," said Dr. John Diggens, president of the college. "We want to let patients know that they can expect certain rights in a dental office such as the freedom to ask questions about prescribed treatment if this hasn't been communicated clearly."

Environmentally sound product report

BURNABY - The M.M. Dillon Study on purchasing products which contain post-consumer waste or are environmentally sound is now available at $25 a copy from the Greater Vancouver Regional District's information services office at 4330 Kingsway in Burnaby, call 432-2339.

The study was commissioned by ACCESS, the Association of Canadian Cities for the promotion of Environmentally Sound Strategies, of which the Greater Vancouver Regional District is a member.

The information in this report is of particular interest to government and other commercial buyers and was a direct result of the '1989 Symposium on the Purchase of Reusable, Recyclable and Reclaimable Materials' hosted by the city of Toronto and attended by municipal and regional officials from across the country.

The study lists hundreds of items routinely consumed by municipalities, with their manufacturer and distributor; specifications; source, type and quantity of post-consumer waste used and/or reasons why the product is considered environmentally sound. Factors such as cost, quality, availability, recyclability, degradability and potential economic and environmental impacts were evaluated for each of the identified products.

THE GVRD recently adopted a policy of environmentally sound purchasing practices and is assisting in the development of a national products and services register for suppliers of products which are reusable, recyclable or are otherwise environmentally sound. Registration for the directoy is free. Interested companies should contact the GVRD purchasing department at 432-6326 or 4330 Kingsway, Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4G8.

Women's series

LANGLEY - Family Services women's series second evening, "Women and the Media" will be presented on Sept. 27. The format this night includes a worker from Media Watch, showing the video "Still Killing Us Softly" followed by a discussion of how advertising uses women to sell products. Other areas to be discussed will be how women are portrayed in telelvision programming, newspaper stories or magazine articles. What is the line between exploitation and pornography? Is violence against women increasing? Why?

Participants are encouraged to bring examples of what they have seen, heard or experienced in the media for discussion.

The evening will be held at Langley Family Services' Douglas Centre, 20423 Douglas Crescent, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is $5. but no one will be refused due to inability to pay. To ensure a space you can pre-register at Langley Family Services, 5339 - 207th Street, call 534-7921.

Royal commission tackles voter registration issue head on

VANCOUVER - Pierre Lortie, chairman of the Royal Commission on Electoral Reform and Party Financing announced details of a unique voter registration project to take place in British Columbia this month, as part of the commission's mandate to inquire into the advisability of a permanent voters' list for the country.

The project, a joint initiative of the Royal Commission, Elections Canada and Elections British Columbia, will compare the current federal system of compiling voters' lists (i.e. a door-to-door canvas of households after an election has been called) with British Columbia's continuously updated permanent list.

"During the recent public hearings across Canada, one of the most consistent concerns voiced by citizens and representatives of organizations who appeared before us, was the dissatisfaction with the process of voter enumeration," Lortie said announcing the project. "Of the 53 British Columbia intervenors who appeared before the Commission, 32 addressed this problem."

Post to increase rates in new year

OTTAWA - Canada Post has announced increases averaging three percent for certain products effective January 1.

There will be a one cent or 2.6 percent increase in the basic letter rate to 40 cents. At implementation of the new price however, the cost of the stamp will actually be 43 cents allowing for the new goods and services tax.

The basic letter rate to the United States will also increase by one cent to 46 cents, up 2.2. percent, while the international rate will rise two cents to 80 cents, up 2.6 percent.

"We're pleased that Canada Post remains in a position to hold letter rate increases to well below the rate of inflation," said Robert Sirois, vice-president of marketing and sales.

Canada Post recently annouced a profit of $149 million for the past fiscal year, the second year of profitability for the corporation.

Canada Post has forecast that increased volumes and greater efficiences will account for three quarters of the corporation's improved financial performance over the next five years while rate actions will account for only about one quarter.

Health commission may issue interim report

VANCOUVER - The B.C. Royal Commission on Health may issue an interim report on the crisis in the health care system says chairperson Justice Peter Seaton.

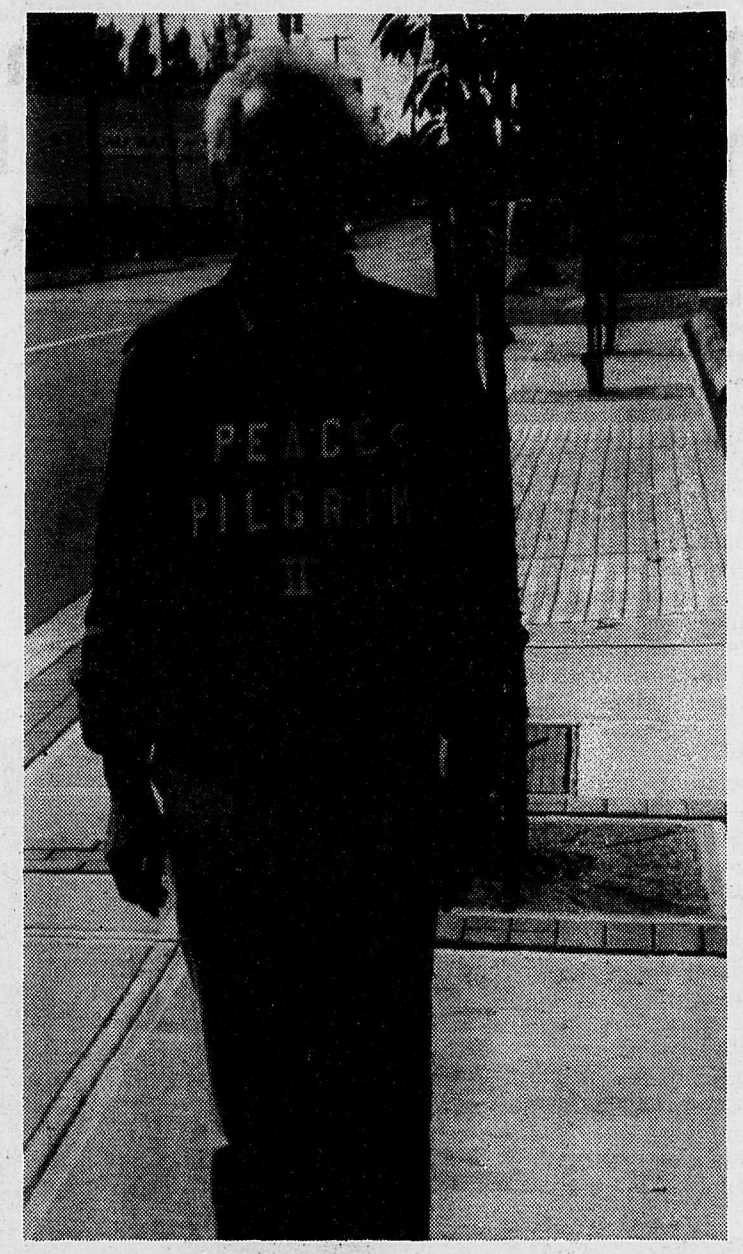
Seaton told reporters that "if some issue sticks out like a sore thumb we could make an interim report."

Seaton was replying to an appeal from Bill Macdonald, president of the Hospital Employees' Union, who urged the commission to issue immediate recommendations on the hospital funding crisis.

Flanked by Barb Groat and Bev Tones, members of the Union's Local Executive Macdonald outlined the devastating financial restraint which has brought the BulkleyValley District Hospital to the brink of bankruptcy. The facility has been reduced from 75 beds in 1980 to 48 today and may be cut further to 38 beds.

The problems "clearly stem from underfunding," Macdonald said, and could be resolved by quick provincial action.

It was the first day of the commission's community hearings. No final report is expected until September 1991. Throughout the day, Smithers residents detailed their severe problems obtaining physiotherapy, psychiatric care, and extended care.



MAN WITH MESSAGE OF PEACE

Peace Pilgrim II has travelled around the continent since last Oct. 2, spreading the message that "peace begins with me as an individual." He's travelled some 7500 miles from his Oregon home and was in the lower mainland this past month before heading back south.

"It's such a negative world," said the Pilgrim, who declined to provide his real name. "We can change that. There's a higher power and if we know it almost anything is possible.

"I believe in the Golden Rule. People affect one another. Hate begets hate, but love, understanding and consideration overcomes all."

Clemas is right on target with Gloucester project

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

As you have likely noticed, the Gloucester Estates project just off the freeway at 264th is a veritable bee-hive of activity, thanks in a large part to W.R. Clemas and Son construction, Ltd.

Bill Clemas, head honcho of the golf course site prep at Gloucester showed this reporter some very impressive equipment including a Sokkisha total station transit - a computerized laser device used for site survey. This little item can allow one man to do the work it once took a whole week to do, in one day.

Al Coton, who works for Clemas, showed me over the site and some interesting facts arose. Were you aware that the fisheries department has very strict rules such companies have to follow? Small fry must be protected from hazards such as silt in the water ways. A batch of fry are also being fed in a culvert each day, after being coralled there to wait out construction of lakes and waterways that will be their homes for generations to come. The former tenants - the busy beavers, took care of things until development on the project began.

Clemas will be working on the site for quite some time but, according to Coton, it will look like a golf course in about a year. The company does land clearning, site prep, drainage work, environmental consulting and much, much more. Bill Clemas, also has his hand in on the Rotary Park set to go ahead soon.

The Gloucester project, when complete, is expected to cost over 1/2 a billion dollars and employ 7,000 people.

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GARDENING IN THE VALLEY

Plan spring blooms now!

By RUSS BRUCE

Have you ever noticed someone's yard in early spring where there are brightly coloured groups of daffodils starting to flower or the bright reds and yellows of the tulips first starting to open up and have often wished that one had the same in their yard. Well now's the time to start planning for next spring's show of colour as the effort that is put into your yard now will show many rewards come next spring.

Almost everyone is familiar with the venerable King Alfred daffodil as the first real signs that spring is now upon us but there are so many types and varieties of bulbs available for planting that one should make themselves familiar with them and take some time out to do some experimental planting. For early spring colour there are the snowdrops which come in both a single and double form, the eranthis or winter aconite with their bright yellow flowers or the iris reticulatas which come in a wide range of colours. This is not to mention the beautiful crocuses which flower from late fall through to early spring. One may wish to start with the fall crocus (zonatus) with its rose coloured blooms in fall to the early flowering species crocus which come in a wide range of colours to the later flowering varieties which are most commonly planted.

Also out in early spring is the chionodoxa (glory of the snow) with its pale purple flowers and it's also great for naturalizing. Why not plant some of these with some of the early flower varieties of narcissi of which there are many to choose from. The leucojum is another spring flowering bulb which can also remain undisturbed and will show off its bright white lily of the valley type flowers each spring. The early tulips are also a nice colour addition to your early spring garden with their vibrant colours and ease of care.

For later spring flowers there are the later blooming narcissi and the hyacinths with their very fragrant perfume (there are now several orange varieties available), the muscari, the Dutch irises, brodeas, the anemones, rannuculus and even the fragrant freesias. The fritellaria imperiallis which come in several colours is an outstanding specimen which reaches a height of several feet and a large flower truss of either yellow, orange or red. These mole bulbs, as they are sometimes called seem to be able to deter those little critters away from one's garden with the unusual smell of their bulb. Fritellarias should always be planted on their side to prevent the inside of the bulb from rotting.

Another fascinating bulb which is well worth planting is the amaryllis belladonna which should be planted in late summer or early fall. These bulbs will generally bloom the following summer and fall and when they do they are a sight to see with their two foot high stems topped with bright pink trumpet shaped fragrant flowers. These bulbs can generally be left in for years and will provide an unique accent plant in your garden. However, when one talks about unique one musn't forget probably the most unique of all fall planted bulbs and tubers. The eremurus or foxtail lily grows up to seven feet high in well drained soil and will last for years. The two to three foot long flowes at the end of the stems are indeed spectacular and are sure to attract attention wherever they are planted. Several other fall planted tubers are also worthy of a try in one's garden such as the hardy cyclamen which will thrive in cool moist areas, the erythronium (dog tooth violet) also likes a woodsy type setting along with the cyclamens and as long as they are not kept too wet they will naturalize and continue to bloom beautifully for years.

With all this talk of different types of spring bulbs let's not forget the favourite of almost everyone, the tulips. There are normally hundreds of varieties to choose from so why not try some of the fringed tulips, parrot tulips or the green flowering (viridifloras) varieties. There are also the bunch flowering types which produce a bouquet of flowers out of just one bulb. Species tulips are also popular incluidng a variety called acuminata which is spectacular.

Well enough of me going on about planting as I hope I have created enough interest that you are anxiously waiting to try out something new in your fall plantings that will give you a special treat next spring.

Until next week, Happy Gardening.

If you have any questions, write to "Gardening", care of The Star.

Cyclists raise bucks for lungs

VANCOUVER - Pouring rain never dampened the spirits of 192 cyclists from all over B.C. who cycled 200 kilometres, Setp. 15 and 16 to raise money for the British Columbia Lung Association's sixth annual Bicyle Trek for Life & Breath.

Cyclists raised over $123,000 for the association after taking pledges and cycling the two-day route that began and ended in Ft. Langley, and passed through Sumas, Lynden, Cultus Lake, Yarrow and Bradner.

"The trekkers said they had a good time despite the wet weather and their enthusiasm showed in the 41-percent increase in money raised over last year's total. The funds go toward medical research, health education and community programs. We hope the trek has also increased awareness of the importance of exercise and good lung health," says Scott McDonald, executive direction of the association.

Canoe program is quiet diversion

BURNABY - Discover the calm and quiet of Burnaby Lake in popular "Indian Summer Canoeing" programs this fall. Explore the cattails and reeds for dabbling ducks, and other marsh residents in this guided "walk" on water by canoe.

Choose from four program times: 1 to 3 p.m. or 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 or Oct. 6.

No experience is required and all equipment is provided.

Advance registration is required. The program fee is $4 for adults and teens, and $2 for children.

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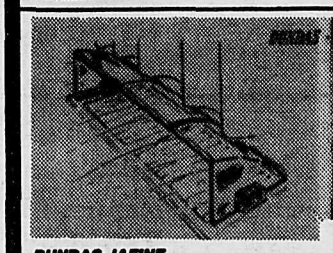
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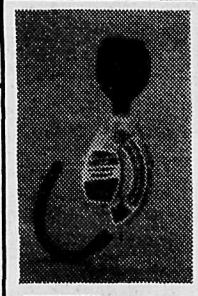
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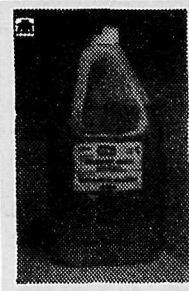
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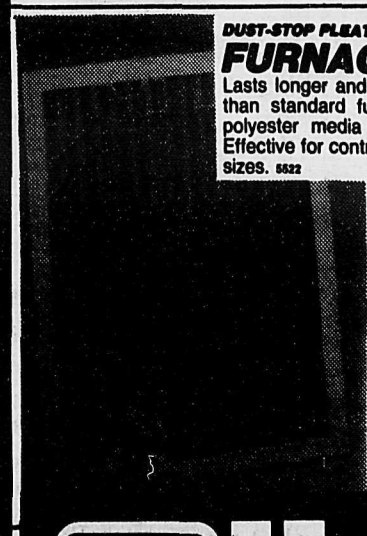
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THAT'S STRETCHING IT! Precious, a 10-year-old, 25 lb. Boa constrictor received lots of attention at the Celebration of Nature day in Langley. Popular "Precious" is owned by Gordon Redman of Maple Ridge. - Colin Blackburn photo

Royal Purple back on program

ALDERGROVE - Eleven ladies of the local Royal Purple Lodge joined the bus load of ladies from the valley who travelled to Chilliwack recently for the official visit of national leader Joyce Hall from Sault Ste. Marie in Ontario. She was accompanied by Doreen Kelly, the immediate past leader. It was a very enjoyable get-acquainted evening. Aldergrove's Royal Purple ladies are busy getting back into meetings and activities again after the summer recess. The next meeting on Thursday, September 26, will be the annual friendship night and the lodge invites any lady who is interested in finding out what the aims and purposes are all about to visit at the meeting which starts at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Elks hall in Aldergrove. Visitors are under no obligation to join, but are most welcome.

The ladies are planning a flea market and bake sale on November 10 in the Elks hall. More news of that as the time approaches.

FRASER VALLEY COLLEGE

POLICY CHANGES FOR APPLICATIONS

Fraser Valley College has recently introduced the following changes for applications to a number of FVC programs.

New dates to apply

Applications for the winter semester of 1991 or the fall semester of 1991 will be accepted beginning October 1, 1990.

Students who have clear academic goals may now apply earlier than in the past. This maintains the "first-come, first-qualified, first-served" approach to admission and helps reduce applicaton line-ups.

New application fee

A non-refundable, application processing fee will be charged for each application submitted on or after October 1, 1990. The fee is fifteen dollars.

The fee will be waived for applications to Adult Basic Education, English as a Second Language and Adult Special Education programs.

For more information contact your nearest Fraser Valley College Centre.

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Body bugs are lousy but it's a fact of lice

By DEEANN ALLEN,
Langley Public Health Unit

Mention the word lice and people's first reaction is to scratch. Humans are affected by three types of lice: head lice, body lice and pubic lice (also known as crabs). Each species of lice has a different claw structure which is made for a particular type of hair. Because of this, lice are confined to different areas of the body. Pubic lice are generally found in areas where there is coarse hair, while body lice are found where there is fine hair.

Lice have been around for thousands of years and will remain so as long as humans are social beings. However, the number of reported lice cases is on the rise. The best way to fight these insects is to remember that they do exist and understand how they live.

After the male and female louse mate, the male louse dies. The female cements her eggs (nits) to the hair. The nits remain attached to the hair even after the eggs have been hatched. Lice live on blood and the newly hatched lice need "food" within 24 hours of hatching or they will die; adults however, have been known to survive several days without food. After hatching the new lice undergo 3 moltings before they become sexually mature adults.

Lice cannot jump or fly and are spread either by direct contact between people or through intermediate objects such as clothing, hats, combs or other personal articles. Refraining from sharing personal items will help decrease the probability of contracting lice.

However, no matter how careful one may be, lice can still invade. Lice are not causes of disease but are extremely unpleasant. The persistent itch that accompanies lice is an allergic reaction by the body to the feces and saliva of the louse. The care for a lice infection, though time consuming, is relatively simple with the aid of lice shampoos, creams and sprays. These products do not require a perscription from the doctor.

Remember, lice are not a reflection of social-economic standing nor a reflection of the degree of cleanliness in a home. If lice do invade, either you or someone you know, do not panic. After all, it is all just "a basic fact of lice."

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Also note, that a registered owner has one full year in which to redeem property. During this period no transfer of title or rights are extended to a successful purchaser. Simple interest on your bid at tax sales is set at 6%. An information sheet on tax sale is available from the tax department.

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Cut Stop's Karlo looks after Pat Olson's hair at Aldergrove Centre's Seniors Fair last week.

Fair just what doctor ordered!

By JENNIFER TURCOTTE

The Aldergrove Centre Mall was a hub of activity last week for the Seniors Fair. Businesses and organizations alike opened information booths, merchants offered seniors special discounts and there was plenty to see.

The mall's image makeover contest saw two ladies done over in the latest make-up, hair styling and fashion trends.

Pat Olson and Weis Kinchella, contest winners, were treated to colour analysis and make-up applications by Faye Filiatraut of Heart's Desire Studios. Next the ladies had their hair styled by Karlo, from The Cut Stop, in the mall. Both Faye and Karlo also answered audience questions in their respective fields.

Then, to round out an exciting contest win, the lucky ladies were invited to be part of the fabulous fashion show, featuring finery for the mature figure, though the models proved to be well-poised and lovely.

Faye also helped to choose appropriate fashions for the show, based on the results of the colour analysis.

All in all it proved to be a wonderful three days, and a special time for the ever-so-young over-fifty crowd.

Fraser Valley showmart promotes home business

LANGLEY - On September 29 and 30 over 25 homebased businesses from the Langley and Surrey area will be sponsoring an exposition called the Fraser Valley Showmart. The showmart will be held at the Masonic Hall at 20701 Fraser Highway.

The event is being held to give residents of the Fraser Valley information on the diversified products and services available right in their own neighbourhoods. There are many talented entrepreneurs who are making products or are operating service oriented businesses who would like to introduce themselves to the public. Participants with products will be both displaying and selling to the public. Service oriented businesses will be available to answer questions about their operation.

The showmart hours will be Sept. 29, 10 to 6 p.m. and Sept. 30, 10 to 5 p.m.

Admission is free.

There will be free draws of products and services by show participants. Participating businesses offer products and services in such diverse areas as home decorating, picture framing, catering, computer training, floral arrangements, ladies fashions, childrens fashions, childrens toys, self defence classes, housecleaning services, and lingerie.

For more infoirmation about this event and the current list of participants please contact Kathryn Vea at 530-3085.

All these big questions!

By MAUDIE MacPHERSON

ALDERGROVE - Nothing but queries this week. Is there to be a fall election: What are the Warriors and the Army doing? When will Chretien run for parliament? Who owns Fantasy Gardens? Do students go to college this week? It's all very perplexing so perhaps it's better to worry about what's going on in Aldergrove.

The Centre Mall was the scene of a seniors fair this week. Health, recreation, entertainment and food displays were all there. Wednesday was an interesting day with lunch prepared with meatless dishes suggesting different substitutes. Many took advantage of having their blood pressure taken. Thursday there was a round of bingo and Friday was a fashion show dealing with make-up and hair care. There's always something to keep seniors busy; all they have to do is get involved.

Two carpets were in play on Thursday and bowlers had a noisy fun time. Nice to have Everett Zytveld from Jackman Manor back with us. Anyone interested in learning to carpet bowl should come to the OAP hall any Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 1 to 3 p.m., flu shots will be available at the hall.

Must be fall. Leaves are crunching under the feet of the rickety walkers and days are closing in but the real feeling of fall comes when you hear of turkey dinners being organized. The Catholic ladies are holding their dinner Saturday, Sept. 29 at the community centre and the United Church ladies on Friday, Oct. 12 at the United Church. Keep these dates in mind.

The Choral group are holding their first whist party of the season on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. Come out and enjoy an evening of cards.

Visitors at the Wednesday dance were Doris Grandtough and Rhonda Pepel. 50-50 went to Thelma Brunskill and Barny Goble. The forty-fourth wedding anniversary of Mabel and Herb Parker was celebrated. Rose Johnson sent a thank you card.

Saturday dance was lively, 100 people attended. Door prizes went to Elsie Rupert and Doug Neilson. 50-50 to Manley Bretton and Cliff Souther. Spot dances were won by Marguerite Charles and Otto Schroeder and Florence and George Deguire. Lucille and Jack Payne celebrated their wedding anniversary.

Birthday wishes went to Pete. Visitors from as far away as Osoyoos were Art Nubus and Alice Eveno.

One of our members from a few years back was laid to rest this week. Helene Halliday, wife of Ortton Halliday. On behalf of OAP branch #71, we extend our sincerest sympathy to the Halliday family.

This seems to be all for seniors news this week.

Here's a little bit of nonsense for Thrift Shop workers. "Volunteer workers are *good* for nothing!"

Dody Walters was one of the fabulous models at last week's Seniors Fair in the Aldergrove Centre mall. There was something for everyone at this successful event.

Flu immunization clinic free to seniors

ALDERGROVE - An influenza immunization clinic for senior citizens will be held Wednesday, Oct. 10 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. at the O.A.P. Hall, 273 Street at 30 Avenue.

The program is administered by Central Fraser Valley Health Unit, and is provided at no charge to seniors.

Library popular

ALDERGROVE - More people are using the Aldergrove branch library since it moved from the downtown location to the new community centre by the high school, municipal councilors say.

Ald. Aubrey Searle says usage has increased by almost 26 percent over last year.

Growing figure is attributed to the expanded collection of books in the larger facility and to the growth of the town.

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Office hours for **The Star** are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

1. Announcements

110. Anniversaries

Legion Smorg Oct. 5. Complete Turkey Dinner! 5:30 sharp. Come out and bring a friend. 39-2

120. Births

KREISCH - In Langley Memorial Hospital. RICK and LANA KREISCH (nee Behman) are pleased to announce the birth of their secon daughter, EMMA COLLEEN, 8 lbs. 2 oz. on Friday, September 14, 1990. A sister for MARY, 15½ months. A sixth grandchild for HARRY and DOREEN BEHMAN. 39-1

130. Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends and the Fentie family, my children and grandchildren for the lovely birthday party. A special thanks to Tom, Linda and Dave. 39-2

140. Community/Coming Events

D.W. Poppy Secondary BINGO. 7 - 10 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27/90. CASH PRIZES!! **530-2181** 39-1

Central Fraser Valley Health Unit
is holding an
INFLUENZA IMMUNIZATION CLINIC
For senior citizens on Wednesday, October 10th - 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. at O.A.P. HALL, 273 Street & 30 Avenue, Aldergrove. 39-2

OPEN HOUSE
Fraser Valley Child Development Centre
33933 Cyril Street
Abbotsford, B.C.
(Abbot Square Mall)
Sept. 29 10 AM - 4 PM
37-3

Lord Tweedsmuir Class of '66 - where are you? '91 is our 25 yer graduate reunion - if you haven't been contacted, please call Lynda, **576-2388** ore Mike **531-8836.** 39-2

Aldergrove Veterans Association - We are having meals from Monday to Friday for members. Served from 11:00 - 1:00 for seniors 55 and over. Cost is $3. per meal. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856 - 3271.** 46-tf

Parent Connection: Self help support for parents of acting up teens. Meets weekly. For information on orientation/information session phone **588-5432.** 36-tf

OLD TIME DANCES - Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall **273rd Street.** Every Saturday, 8 p.m. 22-tf

Duplicate Bridge. Our meeting place has moved to the United Church at 5673 - 200th Street, south of Fraser Hwy. on west side. If you would like to spend a pleasant Wednesday afternoon, come see us at 12:30 to 4 p.m. every week. More info. phone **856-4680.** Langley Duplicate Bridge Club.

Aldergrove Veterans Association BINGO every Friday. Starts at 6 p.m. Bingo starts at 7 p.m. **27247 Fraser Hwy. 856-3271.** 8-tf

HELP NETWORK - A practical helping service of volunteers from neighborhood churches. If you need help that you cannot afford, we may be able to help you by providing free furniture, home maintenance and repair, homemaking, visitation, tutoring, transportation and other services. Call **533 - 0671.** 3-tf

The Lonesome River Band from Roanoke, Virginia will be playing at the Clova Theatre on Friday, Sept. 28, 8 p.m. **5732 - 176 St., Cloverdale,** 574-1149.
107363 38-2

140. Community/Coming Events

Ladies Auxiliary
BINGO
every Tuesday night, 7 p.m.
in the Legion Hall
Come & enjoy yourself. tf

Aldergrove Craft Fair - November 17. Book now. Monica. **530-6655.**
108391 38-2

WANTED: **ALDER LANES NEEDS**
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Tai Chi Beginners Classes. Starting Sept. 19, Langley - and Sept. 25, Abbotsford. Come and learn this fascinating Chinese martial art. To register phone **856-0022.** 37-3

Smurf City Preschool has openings for 3 and 4 year olds. Please phone **856-3561 or 856-1431.**
108369 38-3

WANTED - people to sell your fruits and vegetables from your truck or table at Langley Family Services Family Day, Oct. 6/90. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. at **5339 - 207 St., Langley.** Phone Pat, **534-7921** to reserve your space.
108373 38-3

Welcome in autumn at the **Children's Museum Northwest,** 227 Prospect St., Bellingham, Washington. Open Sun. Tues.-Thurs. 12-5. Fri.-Sat. 10-5. Closed Mondays. Admission 1/child, $2/adult. For infor call **206-733-8769.** 38-

Turkey Dinner Buffet sponsored by St. Ann's Catholic Women's League at Aldergrove Kinsmen Community Centre, 26770 - 29 Ave. Adults - $7. Children 6-12 - $5. Under 6 - Free. Quilt raffle and cake walk tickets available. 38-2

Whist Party Thursday, September 27th, 7:30 p.m. in the O.A.P. Hall. **273rd & 30th.** Prizes. Refreshements. Admission $1.25. 38-2

KINSMEN CLUB OF ALDERGROVE, a service organization for young men ages 21-45. Meetings every second Tuesday - next meeting Oct. 2nd, 1990. For more info call Bill **856-9552.** We welcome new members. 39-1

KINETTE CLUB OF ALDERGROVE, a service organization for women ages 21-45. Meetings held 3rd Wednesday of each month. Get involved in your community and have fun doing it. For more info call Michele **856-0606.** We welcome new members. 39-tf

COME AND ENJOY our PANCAKE BREAKFAST. Sunday, September 30th. 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Price $3.00. Lions Grove Hall. (Children 1/2 price). **2888 - 273rd Street, Aldergrove.** 39-1

The Langley Community Music School is holding a 21st anniversary celebration at Newlands Golf and Racquet Club from 6:30 p.m. to midnight, Saturday, Sept. 29. Guest will enjoy champagne, a prime rib buffet dinner, and top musical entertainment throughout the evening. For information and tickets call **534-2848.** 39-1

GIANT GARAGE SALE
Fraser Valley Child Development Centre
Abbot Square Mall September 19, 1990
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Donations gratetully accepted - proceeds to the centre. 37-3

BREAK free

180. Meetings

Pregnant Teen Support Group offered by Langley Family Services. Free and confidential. Thursday 2 - 4 p.m. For more information phone **534-7921.** 39-tf

Langley Family Services is a non-profit organization dedicated to "Helping Families Help Themselves." A variety of programs and services, such as counselling, groups and workshops, information and referrals and others, are offered to the community. For more information, contact **534-7921.** Offices are located at **5339 - 207 Street, Langley.** 22-tf

Fraser Valley Chief & Petty Officers' Association meets the 2nd Sunday of each month at 1:00 p.m. at the Aldergrove Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
Any serving, retired or ex-Chief or Petty Officer of any Commonwealth Navy is invited to attend any meeting. For more information please contact George Watt, **853-5614** or Mike O'Brien, **859-9365.** 8-tf

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If alcohol is a problem - Call Alcoholics Anonymous. Phone **530-3650 or 856-2005.** 44-tf

LaLeche League of Aldergrove/Langley. Mothers who wish to breast feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Aldergrove LaLeche meetings. 3rd Monday of each month. 7:30 p.m. Nursing babies welcome. For infor. call Darlene **856-0072** or Lorraine Furness **530-1508.** 15-tf

Do you have a drinking problem? If so, and you wish to stop - Alcoholics Anonymous can assist you. Write Box 782, Aldergrove, or phone **850-0811.**
14 802545-tf

A free pregnancy test. Results in 30 minutes. No appointment needed Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 7 - 9 p.m. Every second Saturday 10 - 12:30 by appointment. **20510 Fraser Hwy., Langley. 533 - 3736.** 27995 49 -tf

We have re-grouped; a daytime support meeting is being held for those suffering **myalgic encephalomyelitis** (Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, Epstein Barr Virus) every 1st & 3rd Monday of each month, 12 noon to 2 p.m. at the Boundry Health Unit, 13674 Grosvenor Road, North Surrey. Everyone welcome. for more info. call Val **589-2214** or Janet **590-3526.**

"SCIENCE OF MIND" - Mondays at 7:30 p.m. Abbotsford Legion, Laurel St. Info. **856-5954.** 43-tf

The Valley Therapeutic Equestrian Assoc. needs VOLUNTEERS. For information call **888 - 1262.** 43-tf

Evening Bridge Club meets weekly in the OAP hall on **273rd Street, Aldergrove,** on Fridays, except the 2nd Friday of the month when the club plays on Thursday before. Play is at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome at any level of skill or age. Admission $1. **856-4562.** 4-tf

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TOPS [Take Off Pounds Sensibly) meets every Wednesday morning, 9:15 a.m. at the Kinsmen Community Centre. For information please call **856-5608.** 11-tf

Problems? Personal, family, marital. For info. or appt. For confidential counselling call Valley Counselling Services. **853-9476.** 30-tf

180. Meetings

TOPS - TAKE POUNDS OFF SENSIBLY. Non-profit support group for sensible weight control. Phone Chris **857-0066** or Linda **888-8011.** 36-tf

Rockhound meeting. Fraser Valley Rock & Gem club meets every 2nd Friday, Aldergrove O.A.P. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Visitors welcome. **888-5225, 534-6996.** tf

Overeaters Anonymous meets Langley, Douglas Hall, Thursdays 7:30 p.m. Meets Aldergrove, St. Dunstan's Anglican Church Tuesdays at 1:30 p.m. 27-tf

Afternoon Bridge Club meets in O.A.P. Hall, 273rd St., Monday 1-4 p.m. All welcome. Any level of skill or age. Admission $1. Free coffee. Prizes. 43-tf

2. Personals

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12. Livestock

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1415. Arts & Crafts

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1420. Books/Coins/ Stamps

Various children and adult storybooks. Hard and soft covers. Good condition. $.50 each. **850-1648.** 39-2

1425. Building Supplies

Building 20 x 40 feet. to be dismantled or moved $750. Would make excellent garage or workshop. **856-6334. 536-8820.** 108348 39-2

1430. Bicycles

Mens 12 spd. bike. Good cond. $200. obo. **852-8690.** 39-2

2 ladies 10 speed bikes. 1 - 10-gallon fish tank w/accessories. **530-6443.** 36-4

16" bike for sale. $40.00. **856-3543.** 33-tf

Apollo 10-speed. good condition. $75. **856-5453.** 14-tf

Man's bike in good shape, 10 speed. $50. **856-6487.** 38-2

1440. Clothing

Beautiful wedding dress & veil. Size 9-11. $200. **856-6147 or 856-3601.** 36-4

1445. Computer Equipment

Com 674 Keyboard & DP Joystick and lots of programs. $200. Dan. **856-7508.** 38-2

1450. Fuel

Dry split firewood. Mostly alder, some birch. Will deliver Aldergrove, Langley area. $75. per heaping pickup load. **534-3195.** 39-2

Firewood for sale. $75./cord. **856-3941.** 39-3

Dry, seasoned fire wood, hand split. 1/2 cords $45. Full cord $80. You pick up. **856-3205.** 37-4

Seasoned firewood, alder, maple, birch. Hand split. Heaping pickup load from $100, delivered. **856-8453.** 38-4

1455. Furniture

End table with drawer. $22.50. 856 - 7746. 33-tf

Moving must sell - Bedroom set, couch, kitchen table, stereo cabinet, end tables, coffee table RCA TV. **856-8886.** 24-tf

4 stacking chairs. $6.00 each or 4/$20.00. **856 - 7746** 33-tf

Wooden ironing board. $5.00. -- 2 hassocks $7.50 each. 856 - 7746. 33-tf

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Exquisite white chesterfield & love seat near new, $1,700. Large dining room suite, curtains, light fixtures, etc. **533-1170.** 37-4

White and yellow kitchen suite. Exc. cond. $150. Call after 5 p.m. **856-7091.** 38-2

1 Simmons Beauty Rest single bed w/red velvet headboard. 1 night table, 1 cabinet. All for $140. **856-8223.** 38-2

Orange rocker recliner with matching hassock. $20. Saddle rack with tack shelf $15. **856-8137.** 38-2

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Flowered chesterfield $175. 2 pink velvet chairs $125. ea. Colonial solid maple-trim couch $200. Exc. cond. **856-9230.** 39-1

Kids World "L" shaped bunk bed. $225. 1 supr single waterbed. $60. **856-5948.** 39-2

Vilas Colonial couch & rocker. Brown, brown, green orange floral pattern. Light background. $250. **856-5091.** 39-4

1 wicker Rickshaw. Phone after 5 p.m. **856-9215.** 39-2

1460. Garden/ Nursery Supplies

Briggs & Stratton 3.5 hp. gas mower, rear bagger $125. **856-5178.** 38-2

Sears 12 h.p. lawnmower. 6 attachments. $800. **856-2102.** 39-2

Pyramidalis [cedar hedge trees] $3. per foot. **856-0323.** 39-4

1463. Home Entertainment

Colecovision and tapes $100. obo. Atari & tapes $65. obo. 4 x 8 pool table, $90. obo. **856-3247.** 38-3

Super Special Hamlin T.V. converters $19.95. Universal TV Ltd. **533-3060.** 109054 8-tf

1470. Miscellaneous

Person to car pool, Aldergrove to Richmond - 2 weeks days, 2 weeks afternoons. **856-3884.** 38-2

Teak dining room suite, table, 4 chairs. 3 matching wall units. Exc. cond. $1,795. **856-1472.** 38-2

1 gold colored 5 light chandelier $40. **853 - 6397.** 38-3

3 TVs, 1 color, all working. 1-30" range. Oven not working. Offers. **856-2095.** 38-2

Wall back massager. $20. Brown electric stove, clean cond. needs oven element $50. Solid wood door w/windows. **856-2844.** 38-2

Wheel chair, good cond. $550. 2 new wheels complete for chair $150. **530-8986.** 38-3

Lots of fishing gear, baseball cards, going cheap price. **856-7739.** 38-2

Longhorn saddle. 16 in. 6 pieces of silver. Good cond. $750. **856-2279.** 38-2

Brownie uniform w/pouch, belt & scarf, size 10. **856-6479.** 38-2

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Crib & mattress. $70. Wooden high chair $20. Childs car seat $20. **856-9322.** 37-3

1 - 40 ft. all-channel TV antennae complete with remote control. $100. standing. **856-1031.** 37-3

Apollo 10-speed, good condition. **856-5453.** 14-

Fair shape brown chesterfield $50. 12' x 15 cream colored rug $50. Good shape. **856-8563.** 38-2

Heatilator fireplace insert, approved and ready to use. $250. **850-9403.** 38-3

Czechoslovakian 8 mm hunting rifle $150 OBO. **853-6915.** 38-2

Kitchen cupboards 8 x 9 x 10 complete Citation $950. OBO. Admiral self-cleaning range. $590. Dishwasher $165. **856-3403.** 38-4

Potato sacks $.50 each. **856-1705.** 38-2

Fisher Price swing set, Sears page 416, item B, 4½ yr. warranty, cash receipt available, exc. cond. $85. **856-8574.** 37-4

Late model Philishave razor. Like new, used very little $30. **859-5996.** 37-4

Rechargeable Honda ATC. Suitable for 1-3 years. Large spring horse. **856-2468.** 37-3

Boys 10-speed bike. $50. Complete 27 gallon aquarium. Excellent cond. $150. **530-9899.** 36-4

1 king size futon. 1 porta-potti, 2 doz. canning jars. Camper tie downs. **856-5301.** 36-4

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English baby stroller. $30. **856-9493.** 36-4

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1 dozen quart jars - $2.50 - phone **856-2850.** '36-4

Trumpets for sale. Blessing w/ case and music stand. Exc. condition. $295. **856-7036** 36-4

Berron food dehydrator $275. Super single waterbed, complete $150. Glass top table, 4 chairs, $75. **856-0534.** 37-4

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Crib with brand new mattress, $50. Playpen $25. Jolly Jumper $10. **856-7387.** 39-4

Used kitchen cupboards - offers!!! **856-3919** 39-3

59 Chev Apache pickup for parts, $150. Wanted - 3 ft. well tiles. **856-6695.** 39-2

303 rifle, $150. **856-2488.** 39-3

12 ft. Dumbbell rack $100. Heavy duty standing calf machine $100. **856-4000.** 39-3

Creeping crawler for swimming pool, $150. **534-1102.** 39-4

Handyman special. 28 new solid birch covered doors. Take all for $250. **852-6890 or 852-3808.** 39-4

Childrens winter clothing size 6 - 14 and larger, $1. and up. G.I. Joe toys $2. and up. **856-6640.** 39-4

Poulan Micro Mini power saw 12" bar $110. Luma flame fireplace insert $200. **530-9403.** 39-3

39 inch boxspring & mattress. 36 inch round kitchen table & chairs. West. washer. **856-3892.** 39-2

1470. Miscellaneous

Large grocery cart, $10. Coleco Vision with 7 games, $35. Hanging chandelier $10. Ladies white boot ice skates, size 8, $10. Mens ice skates size 9½ $10. **856-5996.** 108403 39-1

Dehumidifier 14.1 litres. Like new $250. **856-0296.** 39-3

Corrugated galvanzied frame for swimming pool. 68' found. **856-4208.** 39-2

Pressure cooker canner used twice, comes with directions, new $150. Will sell for $75.!!. **856-1440.** 39-2

Tuff tool box for small pickup $100. **534-1102.** 39-3

Coffee table, magazine rack, bedside tables, 8 ft. ladder, ladies bike, exercise bike, tan rug, suitcases. **856-5359.** 39-3

1980 & 1983 Honda CT 110 trail bikes. $550 & $750. Knight hearth stove $450. **856-2628.** 39-2

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1475. Musical Instruments

Bundy B Flat Clarinet $200. Truck canopy, needs work, $50. Honey, $1.50/lb. FREE KITTENS! **856-7549.** 37-4

Yamaha flute $250. Prestige alto sax $200. Yamaha left-hand guitar, $200. All in good cond. **856-4506.** 37-3

La Monte Superior trumpet. $80. obo. **856-1115.** 38-2

1480. Produce

Farm fresh Jubilee corn for sale. $1.50 per dozen. **856-7441.** 37-4

Pears for sale. Good for eating & canning. $.20/lb. **856-6249.** 38-2

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1485. Topsoil/Manure

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Dry chicken manure for sale. Delivered. **859-9493.** 39-4

1490. Sporting Goods

Hockey skates. Size 9, 10 & 11. **856-2468.** 38-3

Must sell due to recent heart attack. New 7.7 Alpine Mag. Rifle, with new case. $550. or closest offer. **856-0637.** 37-3

Folding table-tennis table plus net & bats $60. **856-7516.** 38-2

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Boy's size 3 skates. $40.00.
Helmut with cage $15.00.
Shoulder pads $5.00.
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39-tf

15. Wanted

1530. Miscellaneous Wanted

Wanted - Brownie uniform in good condition. Size 7-8. **856-0243.** 38-2

Looking for garage space to store a car for winter months. Willing to pay rent. **856-3237.** Ask for Vince. 108368 38-4

WANTED - Free or reasonable - used costumes, dance, skating, etc. **856-3330.** 38-4

WANTED - brush cutter in good condition. Also, P.Z. 4 drum hay mower in excellent condition $900. obo. **530-5918.** 37-4

Solid wood table wanted - oak preferred. 4 ft x 8 ft. **856-4254.** 37-4

Wanted to buy. Household furniture, tools, saddles & tack & horses of all types. Will pay cash. **856-3852 or 854-9075.** 21-tf

WANTED - Angora baby bunny, 856-5645. 15-tf

WANTED - Disc drive for a Commodore 64. **856-5645.** 15-tf

WANTED ¶ Volleyball or tennis net. **856-4254.** 39-3

Brownie uniform wanted. Size 8-10.° **856-1553.** 39-4

16. Rentals

1620. Halls/ Banquet Rooms

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1660. For Rent

DAILY OR WEEKLY. 2 bedroom house for rent. Close to town, lots of privacy. Includes washer, dryer, cable TV & full kitchen. Call **856-0755.** 37-4

28 ft. self-contained trailer, Hydro included $350/mo. Older, single person preferred. ND NS. **856-0272.** 37-4

3-bdrm. condo 1½ baths, 3 appl. Across from school & park. Nice area. $825. per $825. per mo. **856-0534 or 534-0546.** 38-4

Large suite. 2 bdrm. 2 fireplaces. large backyard. No children. No large pets. Utilities included. $750/mo. Avail. Oct. 1. **856-9827.** 38-2

Furnished duplex to share, W & D. Rent $250. 1/2 utilities. Damage dep. $250. **856-0148.** 38-4

Available immediately Aldergrove, new basement sute $550/mth. **856-5463.** 38-2

2 or 3 bdrm. rancher, downtown Aldergrove. $735./mth. Avail. immediately. **856-0269.** 38-2

1660. For Rent

Suite overlooking lake in Aldergrove area for mature person. Available Oct. 1st. Phone **533-5263.** 37-4

LANGLEY MOTOR INN offers reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates for 1 bedroom suite and sleeping units. **533-4431.** 108069 36-tf

Aldergrove - 3 bdrm. townhouse. Wall to wall carpet. 1½ baths, stove and fridge, washer, dryer hook-up. Near park, school, shopping $700. per month. Available Sept. No pets. **856-6693** to view. 108089 37-tf

3 bedroom plus sewing nursery room. 1½ baths. W/D. Dishwasher, blinds, covered patio. Across from school and park. Kids & pets okay. $750. per month. **857-0072.** 108395 39-2

3 bdrm. basement home on acreage & ½. Very clean, new paint, ref. **856-6900.** 39-4

Main floor. 3 bdrm. 7 yr. old. Large sundeck. Sep. garage. N.S. No pets. Avail. Oct. 1. $740. plus shared util. **856-3078.** 39-2

1 bdrm. basement suite. Suitable for couple. Incl. hydro, heat, stove, fridge, cable. Immed. possession. $500. **856-4054.** 39-4

3 bdrm. suite. W/W, stove & fridge. redecorated. $600/mo. downtown. Avail. Nov. 1 **856-5965** 39-1

2 bdrm. house, upstairs, acreage, near town. Hydro. Garage. $800. NS. NP. **856-5498.** 39-3

3 bdrms. upstairs with 5 appl. Big sundeck. Big backyard w/fence near schools. NS. ND. **856-0758.** 39-2

MATSQUI PRAIRIE HOBBY FARM. 4 cross-fenced acres. 3 bdrm. house. Upstairs completely renovated. Barn, organic garden, hazelnut grove, bordered by a creek. $1200 a month. Avail. early October. Call **826-1848.** 108407 39-1

1670. Room & Board

Room and board available to non-smoker and non-drinker. **856-9709.** 38-2

Country mansion offering room & board for non-smoking student. **856-8396.** 39-4

1680. Shared Accomodations

Room mate wanted. M/F. 1 child welcome. 1 acre country home. Close to town. W/D. Ref. Rent neg. **856-7962.** 38-4

Complete use of new home for 2 females on acreage. Including utilities. Avail. immediately. **856-6672.** 39-2

1690. Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT - 3 bdrm. townhouse in Aldergrove area. Have references. No pets. Reasonable rent. **856-8955.** 37-4

Single person wants to rent on private property - space or pad for trailer. 21 ft. x 7.5 ft. If no hook-up, financial assistance can be given. **530-3348.** Leave message. 108371 38-2

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17. Real Estate

1750. Homes for Sale

FOR SALE - 2 bdrm. duplex - nice area of Chilliwack, $122,900. **534-7609.** 38-3

BY OWNER - 7 year old basement entry - 3 bedrooms - 2 baths - country kitchen - like new - **856-9230.** 38-2

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1770. Property for Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Aldergrove. Large rancher. 3.29 acres. 1 acre zoning. $332,900. **856-2059.** 38-4

18. Machinery /Equipment

Massey Ferguson Tractor 1980 - good condition. Rotovator kit, cultivator, good condition. Sprayer, 150 gal. 2 roll transplanter. 8 ft. desk. 450 gal. gas tank w/stand. **856-9467.** 107360 38-4

Kubota backhoe, like new. Fits 3 pt. hitch tractor. **888-4369.** 38-4

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WANTED TO BUY - Tractor & other implements. Also backhoe & small bull-dozer. Dead or alive. **533-1352.** 36-4

Portable hay chopper with 7 hp Honda motor, asking $1400. **856-5693** after 6 pm. 39-2

2 deep tone seed bins $600. each. **856-8190** After 5:30 p.m. 38-3

Troy built rototiller. Excellent condition. $1,200. **856-1440.** 37-3

NH Manure Spreader w/hydraulic gate; Disc Hay Mower; Fertilizer Spreader; Firewood Splitter. **530-4450.** after 5:00 p.m. 37-3

Post pounder $40. 3 pt. hitch, pallet carrier $250. Forklift fork extension 6 ft. $100. **856-2489.** 39-2

WANTED - Bulk feed storage bin 2-ton capacity. **856-6954.** 39-3

20. Automotive

2010. Auto Parts/ Supplies

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VW tires $50. each. 1 - 14" tubeless on rim. 2 - 15" snow tires and 4 - 15" summer tires. **856-2671.** 37-4

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2040. Campers/Trailers

1989 5th wheel. 21.5 long. Sleeps 6. Closet, washroom, TV antenna, etc. $12,500. obo. **856-1330.** 38-2

14 ft. 1972 Swinger Travel Trailer. Open to offers. **856-2583.** 38-3

12 ft. trailer, self contained. $1,250. R & M Tire. **856-5011.** D.8686. 108386 39-1

8 ft. camper $850. OBO. **R & M TIRE, Aldergrove. 856-5011.** Dl. 8686. 39-1

2040. Campers/Trailers

Utility trailer made from full-size picku-up box. $250. obo. **856-9355.** 38-2

1978 Kustom Koach. 24 1½ trailer, sleeps 6. Full bath & tub, 3-way fridge, $7,900. **856-7812.**

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1981 Mustang. AM/FM cassette. 4 spd. 68,000 kms. New clutch & brakes. In good cond. $3195. obo. **857-0522 or 888-9707.** 38-2

1973 Toyota Corona 4 dr. Auto. 58,000 original miles, 2nd owner. Excellent running condition. $700. obo. **856-9846.** 38-3

1978 Mustang, $1500. obo. **856-3237.** 38-4

1981 Toyota Starlet $1500. 1977 Chev Malibu Classic. Exc. shape. $1200. **856-0245.** 38-3

1978 Olds Delta. 140,000 km. Good cond. $1250. **856-3777.** 38-3

1979 Datsun 310 4 spd. 31 m.p.g. White. Good cond. $1600. OBO. **856-0476.** 38-2

1982 Firebird V-6 Auto. Stereo. Mags. P.W. Tilt. $4900. obo. **856-8469.** 38-2

1980 Mazda GLC Hatchback 1400 cc motor. 5 spd. tran. $200. obo. 76, 77 Celica parts. **856-9388.** 38-4

1966 Beaumont 396 stroked needs carb & paint & bumper $3500. firm. **853-0974.** 38-4

Scrap cars wanted. Bradner Salvage. **856-8378.** 9793059-tf

1974 Mustang. Rebuilt V6 motor. Runs well. $600. obo. **856-2889.** 36-4

1972 Dodge small motorhome, 30,000 miles like new, sleeps 5, self-contained. $10,750. **856-9419.** 37-4

1976 Plymouth Scamp for sale. Small V8. Rebuilt trans. $600. **856-2631.** 37-4

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1980 Malibu 2 dr. PS. PB. New brakes. 4500 orig. miles on orig. motor. Rebuilt tranny good cond. $2,200. obo. **856-9749.** 37-4

1974 Volkswagon Beatle. Runs good. Needs body work. $400. **856-4946.** 37-2

1980 Oldsmobile Delta 88 Royale. 4 door. Loaded. Exc. car. $2,950. **856-1622.** 37-3

1975 Ford Maverick. Running. Winnebego canopy. Good cond. **856-3848.** 37-2

1974 Pinto Wagon 4 spd. standard. Must sell! Best offer. **856-6693.** 37-3

1974 Volvo needs some work, $300. **Rambler** not running. $100. **856-1378.** 36-4

1988 Hyundai Excel G.L.auto - 2 dr. HB, 44,000 ks. 1 owner NS. 4 spkr. stereo cass. $7250. mint. **856-4309.** 36-4

2050. Cars

1980 Chev Monza. 2-door coupe. Auto. AM/FM cassette. Mag wheels. 112,000 kms. $1,450. obo. **852-4481 or 856-4493.** 37-3

1977 Firebird 350 auto. Exc. cond. 60,000 orig. miles. $3,000. **856-4889.** 37-3

1977 Chev Monte Carlo. 2 door. 305. Hardtop. Excellent condition. $950. obo. No Sunday calls. **856-0825.** 37-4

1976 Fleetwood Brougham Cadillac. Fully loaded. Great cond. Only $2,995. **856-4635 or 856-3612.** 37-4

1976 Chevete , good condition, 4 spd. well looked after. $750. **856-6969.**

350 Chev. engine & trans. complete w/accessories. Will separate, may install. $450. **856-2690.** 36-4

1985 Ford Escort wagon, diesel, perfect shape. **856-4228.** 37-3

'81 Datsun 210 wagon 5 spd. AM/FM cass. Good cond. Runs good. **856-7631** 39-4

1980 Olds Cutlass Brougham 4 dr. Auto. air, tilt, cruise, power, second owner. Exc. cond. $4,300. **856-6374.** 39-4

1981 Camaro. Good cond. Auto. $3,200. **1981 Pontiac Phoenix** 2 dr. Good. Auto. $1,900. **1985 Dodge Aries Standard.** Good cond. 2 dr., new radials. Special $3,200. **R & M TIRE, 856-5011.** D-8686. 107465 39-1

1977 Colt, 2 dr, 4 spd. New tires & brakes. Lady driven. Good tran. $800. **856-2242.** 39-4

1981 V.W. Rabbit. 2 dr. Hatchback. Gas stand. 4 spd. stereo sun roof, runs exc. $2,500. **856-2629.** 39-4

Student special. 1979 Plymouth Horizon. Good cond. Clean, no rust. Exc. gas mile. $1,195. Call collect. **792-5418.** 39-3

1977 Mercury Bobcat, A.T., new tires, rings & brakes. Clean interior. Good exterior. Exc. inexpensive transportation $550. **856-1682.** 39-3

1974 Ford Mustang (ghia) new engine 20,000 kms. $500. obo. **856-2889.** 39-4

1978 Chevette 4 spd. H.B. New paint, tires, clutch. Govt. tested. $1,100. obo. **856-1236.** 39-1

1981 Mustang. Low km on 1985 engine w/warranty. New clutch & brakes. $2,795. obo. **857-0052, 888-9707.** 39-4

V.W. Beetle for parts. Good engine, etc. $200. **856-6168.** 39-2

1981 Camaro Good condition. Auto. $3,200. **R & M TIRE, Aldergrove. 856-5011.** Dl.8686. 39-1

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2060. Motorcycles

Honda 50CC Mini trail - new points - rear brakes - chain & sprackets. $250. obo. **856-3282.** After 5 p.m. 38-2

1983 Suzuki GS750ES Runs good. Low km. Good tires, brakes. $2,000. obo. Doug. **856-7751.** 38-3

2070. Recreational Vehicles

1971 Winnebago motorhome. Excellent running condition. $6,800. obo. **856-1712.** 3 36-4

1977 - 20 ft. Fleury motorhome. Good condition. Ready to go. Lots of extras. **856-0884.** 37-3

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2080. Trucks

1980 GMC 1/2 ton 350 - new paint - exc. shape - camperette - hunter, fisherman special!! $4,250. **856-4707.** 37-3

2080. Trucks

1975 Chev 1 ton c/w 16 ft. step van & duals. Needs motor. $1,000. obo. **856-8241.** 38-4

1978 Ford F350 pickup, 1 ton. 351, 4 spd. 10,000 on rebuilt. Good cond. $2700. obo. **888-1305.** 38-4

1969 Ford "F" 100 Ranger pkg. V8, 3 spd. 1-owner. 9" posi $500. **856-9811.** 39-2

1980 Int. 5 ton on air. 18 ft. van. **$4,500. 1979 Ford 3/4 ton** good shape. Auto. **$2,900. R & M Tire. 856-5011.** D8686. 107466 39-1

1969 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Fresh 350 motor & paint. $4,000. obo. **859-9719.** 39-4

Hunters special. 1982 Ford F150. 4 x 4. Very clean, never in a body shop. $6,500. **328-3706, 533-5439.** 39-4

1976 Kawasawki twin 750cc black, new rear tire, 28k miles - runs excellent but a little noisy. $600. obo. **856-6118 or 533-7670.** 39-4

1984 4 x 4 1/2 ton Chev. 2-tone brown deluxe model. Cass/radio. Exc. cond. $6,895. obo. **826-0133.** 39-3

1974 International Ramp Truck. On air to haul backhoe, etc. Excellent running condition. $2500. **856-2844.** 39-4

1980 Bronco. 4 ft lift. 400 CI. 4 spd on propane. $6,750. obo. **856-4981.** 37-4

1974 International Ramp truck, on air to haul backhoe, etc. Excellent running condition. $2500. 108392 38-4

1979 Ford 3/4 ton, good shape, auto. $2,900. **R & M TIRE, Aldergrove. 856-5011.** Dl 8686. 39-1

1980 Int. 5 ton on air. 18 ft. van. $4,500. **R & M TIRE, Aldergrove. 856-5011.** Dl8686 39-1

2080 1968 GMC 1/2 ton pickup truck with canopy. $900. firm. **856-2198.** 37-4

2090. Vans

1981 Chev Van. New brakes, shocks. Front end redone. 4 buckets, plain inside. $4,000. obo. **856-7159.** 38-4

1980 Ford Econoline semi-camperized, rebuilt trans. & motor. New brakes. $3300. obo. **856-1855.** 38-4

20 ft. Fibreform 165 OMC J.O. 75 Ford 150 camperized van. 73 Dodge camperized van. **856-0906.** 39-4

1986 Chevy Van 20, propane, good cond. $8,900. obo. Phone after 7 p.m. **857-0382.** 37-4

1978 Chevy Van 3/4 ton, 350. PS. PB. Partly camperized. Carpeted. $2,300. **856-4517.** 37-4

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Obituaries

CRYDERMAN - Requiem mass was celebrated at S. Joseph's church in Langley on Monday, Sept. 24 for Shirley Cryderman of Aldergrove. Mrs. Cryderman passed away in Langley memorial Hospital on Sept. 29 in her 59th year. She was born in Armstrong.

Shirley Cryderman leaves daughter Corinne of Aldergrove, mother Stella Latter of Surrey, sisters Myrna Scanks and Valerie Frizzell and brother Bryan Latter, all of Surrey. Also foster son Dion Marten of Saskatchewan. Burial at Valley View.

Anderson takes Friends' charges 'very seriously'

From front

meetings and to the press."

Anderson said hand-delivered letters from the commission to both persons, dated Sept. 6, 7, 13 and 14, have failed to yield a response regarding the details of the allegations.

Anderson concluded by asking the public to contact the commisssion "without delay" if there is any information of substance regarding the "very serious" allegations. The commission's office is at No. 105 - 20611 Fraser Highway, Langley; telephone 533-0667 or fax 533-5451.

The Friends of the Fraser Valley issued an anonymous press release by fax on Sept. 24, in response to Anderson. Its highly-sarcastic tone taunts Anderson with charges that, "The public was being deceived by the operations of the commission into believing that a proper inquiry was being made."

However, since the release was not signed, The Star is not able to quote any of the other charges or insults in the release.

The Star contacted commissioner Anderson in Victoria, Tuesday, and he said he also received the fax release and is attempting to determine its authenticity. "We have asked for confirmation by way of hand-delivered letters (to Friends' spokesmen) but I have had no response yet. Its language (in the fax release) is such that it raises certain questions about its authenticity."

Anderson said the release still fails to identify any persons who may have been pressured into silence on the issue. He said the Friends "are still concealing information about possible witnesses ... (and) we can't keep trying to run down" anonymous witnesses.

Anderson will be visiting the Illinois gas storage fields early in October, and talking with regulators as well as the woman and family who have lived for the past 20 years above the field. A homemade videotape of this woman's complaints about gas bubbling up into her water wells was shown by the Friends at their Aldergrove Fall Fair booth.

"I'll go visit her, now that The Sun released her name in last Saturday's edition," said Anderson. He said he was previously unable to make this commitment because the Friends refused to divulge her identity to the commission.

Anderson told The Star that all commission testimony transcripts, "60-odd exhibits," and a library of related materials will be available for perusal at the Langley office until the end of October.

"Because of the kaffuffle, the commission's terms of reference have been extended to the end of the year," said Anderson, adding that his final report will be written in the new year.

"All legitimate issues are being carefully analyzed," said Anderson. He said that should the Friends not provide substantiation of the serious charges the "consequences are assumption of possible maliciousness."

"They (the Friends) want a predetermined conclusion. I am committed to a fair inquiry, with a level playing field. No one will bully me into giving into pressure. I soldier on."

Blood clinic needs your help today

ALDERGROVE - This past summer the Red Cross was barely able to meet the B.C. hosptials need for blood. The upcoming clinics will be extremely important because they will have to satisfy the ongoing demand for blood and blood products as well as rebuild our inventory levels to meet approaching long weekends and festive seasons. The clinics will have to increase reserves to a safe seven day supply.

"We need to collect 12,000 units of blood each month. The Red Cross is the sole supplier for all 93 B.C. hospitals and those hospitals depend on Red Cross volunteer blood donors," says Len Lifchus, director of blood donor recruitment for the B.C.-Yukon division of the Red Cross.

Traditionally there is a shortage of blood in the summer but the demand for blood and blood products is constant. "Meeting this demand requires a continuous struggle to find and retain new donors," says Lifchus.

The clinic visits Aldergrove Community Centre today (Sept. 27) from 2 to 8 p.m.

Seniors' pension up

OTTAWA - Federal Old Age Security, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance benefits will increase in October in line with the cost of living, Perrin Beatty, minister of health and welfare, announced Sept. 10.

The Old Age Security pension, paid to people 65 and older, will rise to $351.41 (from $347.93) a month.

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